THE UNION PACIFIC COAL COMPANY

EMPLOYES' MAGAZINE

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JULY, 1936

Rock Springs Superior Winton Reliance Hanna

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EMPLOYES' MAGAZINE

THE UNION PACIFIC COAL COMPANY

VOLUME 13 JULY, 1936 NUMBER 7

Twelfth Annual Meeting of the Old Timers' Association

AT THE stroke of midnight on Saturday, June 20, another chapter in the history of the Old Timers' Association was completed. The weather, always an important factor in the success of a gathering was, from early morn to the day's end, fair and warm, but then,

"It's always fair weather
When good fellows get together,"

and if the members of the Old Timers' Association are not good fellows, there's nothing in a name.

Long before the appointed hour, a crowd gathered around the Elks Home to exchange greetings, clasp the hands of friends whom they had perhaps not seen since last year's reunion and listen to the music of the bands. The business meeting was called at 10:15 a. m. by President Frank L. McCarty, and after invocation by Rev. Hubert Webster, pastor of Rock Springs Methodist Church, the committee, appointed for that purpose, proposed the names of members to fill the various offices for the ensuing year. A list of the chosen, who were unanimously elected officers, appears elsewhere in this issue.

Upon the newly-elected president, Mr. Charles Gregory, assuming charge of the meeting, he called upon the Secretary to read the names of the eighteen members, shown below, who had passed away since last year's reunion.

ENRICO ZAMPEDRI
Entered service at Superior in 1907.
Died Rock Springs June 21, 1935.

WILLIAM MULLEN
Entered service at Superior in 1907.
Died Rock Springs July 16, 1935.

JOHN CORAZZA
Entered service at Rock Springs in 1907.
Died there July 24, 1935.

FRANK T. KONISHI
Entered service at Hanna in 1909.
Died there July 30, 1935.

J. STANLEY PREECE
Entered service at Rock Springs in 1908.
Died there September 7, 1935.

JAMES MULLEN
Entered service at Superior in 1910.
Died Rock Springs October 12, 1935.

ADOLPH STEBNER
Entered service at Carbon in 1893.
Died Denver December 22, 1935.

ANDREW BOK
Entered service at Rock Springs in 1913.
Died there January 12, 1936.

JOSEPH FISCHER
Entered service at Rattlesnake, Wyoming. in 1908.
Died Rawlins January 19, 1936.

WILLIAM MCINTOSH
Entered service at Rock Springs in 1895.
Died Superior February 9, 1936.

JOHN W. LACEY
Entered service at Cheyenne in 1889.
Died Cheyenne February 11, 1936.

PLEASANT HENRY WARREN
Entered service at Tono, Wash., in 1910.
Died Bucoda, Wash., February 1, 1936.

WILLIAM CLEGG
Entered service at Hanna, July 10, 1914.
Died there March 24, 1936.

PETER BERCICH
Entered service at Rock Springs in 1907.
Died there March 29, 1936.

JAMES WALSH
Entered service Hanna in 1905.
Died there April 5, 1936.

FRANK KMETICH
Entered service Superior in 1913.
Died Rock Springs April 29, 1936.

The Employes' Magazine is distributed to employes free of cost. Subscription to other than employes $1.50 per year. Articles of interest to our readers, photographs and sketches suitable for reproduction, are solicited and should be addressed to Editor, Employes' Magazine, Union Pacific Coal Company, Rock Springs, Wyoming.

GEORGE BUDAK
Entered service at Rock Springs in 1915.
Died there May 16, 1936.

JACK MAKI
Entered service at Hanna in 1900.
Died Rock Springs May 30, 1936.

The appropriate and impressive eulogy for the departed members, given by Rev. Webster, is herein reproduced in full:

"Life is made up of sunshine and shadows; pleasure and pain; joy and sorrow; happiness and heartache. Life flows on like a river, never to return over the same moment of time. We can look back and recall experiences participated in with others. The pain of separation cannot much be helped by those who would be our friends. Our strength and our comfort, we find to be in God.

"In our quiet moments, alone with the memories of our departed, we sometimes wonder how we shall ever be able to bear it all. And we hear a voice from the past—but very present: 'Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest.' As we take our burden to Him who is the Great Burden-bearer, we find assurance of a day that shall break upon our souls, when we shall know, not partially, but even as we are known; and where we shall see, not through a glass darkly, but face to face.

"These men rest from their labors, and their works do follow them. And we have entered into their labors. They have, by their long service, made a contribution to civilization and progress. As they performed their tasks day by day and year by year, they helped to build a great industry, and a great community; and they also built themselves. In the great world-plan, every task may be related to cosmic purposes.

"The eighteen men to whom we pay tribute today, contributed a total of 531 years of service to the industry which honors them. The individual contribution varies from 22 years to 47 years; the average is twenty-nine and one-half years. No one can serve thus continuously without forming habits and developing attitudes which make him more than an employe. These men, by their faithfulness, built a self-respect which becomes the foundation for well-ordered living and an orderly society. Self-respect is a fruit of loyalty; for loyalty is self-respect forgetting self, in devotion to a larger interest. Like Nehemiah in his building of the walls of Jerusalem, these men refused 'to come down,' because they felt they were 'doing a great work.'

"Death has come to them like a peaceful sunset, leaving its glorious purple afterglow, and thus quietly sinking below the horizon of earthly things. We shall make a fitting close of this eulogy in the inspired words of a great American poet, James Whitcomb Riley:

" 'I cannot say, and will not say
That he is dead! He is just away.

With cheery smile, and a wave of the hand,
He has wandered into an unknown land,

And left us dreaming how very fair
It must be, since he lingers there.

And you—O you, who the wildest yearn
For the old-time step and the glad return—

Think of him faring on, as dear
In the love of the There as the love of the Here;

Mild and gentle as he was brave—
When the sweetest love of his life he gave,

To simple things:—where the violets grew
Pure as the eyes they were likened to,

The touches of his hand were strayed
As reverently as his lips have prayed.

Think of him still as the same, I say;
He is not dead—he is just away.' "

President McAuliffe then addressed the meeting, speaking as follows:

"It is again my privilege to speak to you briefly at your twelfth annual business meeting. To attempt to dwell on the early misgivings of a few of our employes as to the purpose, scope, and intention of the Old Timers' Association, would be a mere waste of time.

"Organized in 1925, not entirely certain as to what the future of the organization held, it has grown steadily until today, you have in your ranks 692 members, representing 31 distinct nationalities. If you will look over the list of the life members, set forth on pages 27 and 28 of your beautiful program, you will find that these 48 men carry a total service of 2,283 years, or an average of 47.6 years per individual.

"The man ranking longest in connection with the properties is Mr. Peter Boam, Sr., now residing in Salt Lake City, the graduating class of 1936 consisting of Mr. Thomas L. Edwards, Mr. Joseph McTee, Jr., and Mr. Matthew Morrow, Sr., with forty years of service, really representing our infant graduates. May I say to these three youths that they will doubtless experience what happened to myself when I asked for my first job, more than a half-century ago, when a rather harsh individual told me to come back when I had grown up. I sincerely hope that our three boys who are to be brought into the life membership class today, will eventually attain full growth.

"We are living in a shifting age. A few years ago, coal mining was looked upon as the Cinderella of the mining industry, hard work, privation, poverty and abuse not uncommon. To dwell on the responsibility for this situation would be futile. To maintain a continuing forward look is of much more importance. The change in labor conditions has been brought about, first, by an organization which was largely made possible by the reduction in numbers of men brought from Europe to labor in our coal and metal mines, and in the steel industry, thousands of these men bringing with them the heritage of privation and repression. Preyed upon by predatory agitators, they were taught to believe that all society and the employer in particular, was against them. Unfortunately, there was just enough truth in these statements to make the propaganda used seem plausible.

"The next step toward the emancipation of mine labor came in the form of electric power, making possible the undercutting machine, doing away with pick mining, and thereafter the electric locomotive and later the electric drill and coal loading machine.

MR. CHARLES GREGORY

Newly elected President of the Old Timers' Association.

Charles Gregory, at the annual session of the Old Timers' Association, was the unanimous choice of the assemblage for its President covering the 1936-1937 term.

"Chuck" (as he is known to co-workers) is a native of Washingtonville, Ohio, born there May 14, 1882, is a married man, one grown son and daughter. Has served on the City Council several terms and holds certificate as Gas Watchman, Shot Firer, Mine Rescue, First Aid and Mine Foreman, having served in the latter capacity in Mine No. 8 for many years. He was out of the fold on two occasions, viz: 6 months with the Central Coal & Coke Company and about two years with the Megeath Coal Company. His first engagement with the Company dates from March, 1894, at Rock Springs.

Engineering genius was poured into the industry, not so much by operator organizations, but by the inventors and manufacturers of mining equipment, until today, on a rapidly growing number of properties, hard manual labor has been reduced to the minimum, the majority of men now employed in connection with machinery, which, while calling for greater alertness of mind, has materially reduced the necessity for heavy physical exertion.

"Within the past two years, far reaching attempts have been made through the medium of federal regulation to regiment and control the industry, first through the National Recovery Act and the Coal Code, and later the so-called Guffey bill, the last enacted for the specific purpose of controlling the bituminous coal industry, both laws held by the United States Supreme Court to be unconstitutional.

"Throughout the life of these two laws, the industry remained hopelessly divided as to the merits and workability of the regulation proposed. That the National Recovery Act made it possible for your union to extend its activities over almost the entire bituminous mining industry is a fact, and to that extent credit is due the N. R. A. However, with industry now almost wholly organized, it is the opinion of many friends of labor that a reversion to the theory of collective bargaining pleaded for so long and earnestly by organized labor, should be re-established, more so when past history records the fact that when regulation is once fully extended to the employer, it does not stop there, but on the other hand provision has invariably been made to regulate and regiment the employe. We should ever keep in mind the fact that all of the men employed in the coal industry, including operators, sales agents, distributors, and workmen, represent but a fraction of the coal consuming population, and after all, this government of ours, if it is to remain healthful, must be maintained on a basis of what is best for the majority.

"The strife that continues to exist between different branches of labor and the various labor organizations is to be deplored and it is still my thought, a belief which I have held to for many years, that the interests of the employer and his labor are quite identical, and more genuine permanent progress can be made by the employer and employe sitting down together, attempting to compose their differences in a fair manner. There is a small percentage of employers, and likewise employes, who are not disposed to accept the facts, but this class is in a hopeless minority, the overwhelming number of men, whatever their station in life may be, invariably glad to respond to fair and considerate treatment. It is entirely possible for an employer to be unfair to his men, and it is equally possible for the employe to be unfair to his employer.

"You who are listening to me this morning, like myself, have passed the meridian of life. I hope we are all imbued with the spirit of carrying on. Perhaps because of more than a half-century of work, I have little sympathy for the theory of knocking off for a good time. Mind, I do not object; on the other hand, I rather encourage men who suffer from age and physical limitations to look for the more 'cushy' life. I know that our retired men earned their period of rest, and I hope that each and every one is enjoying himself.

"You are all aware of the fact that when employing new men, we are trying to give your boys preference of employment, and in that way, I feel that this organization of yours will be carried on as long as coal is mined by The Union Pacific Coal Company, your sons and grandsons making up your future membership, able to look back with pride on the fact that their forebears endured the pioneering of earlier and less happy days, establishing a tradition such as now exists in many of the older mining districts of Great Britain and Continental Europe.

"I hope that it will be my privilege to meet with each and every one of you in this room in 1937."

The meeting then adjourned.

The Parade

The rapidity and orderly manner in which the parade was formed, despite the glaring sun and the

OFFICERS OF THE OLD TIMERS' ASSOCIATION FOR THE YEAR 1936-37

THOMAS FOSTER,
Vice-President

FRANK TALLMIRE,
Treasurer

A. G. HOOD,
Secretary

heat, indicated a marvel of organization. Following is the order of march:

Marshal
Color Guard
Drum Major
Kiltie Band
55-50-45-40 Year Men
Hanna Band
35-30-25-20 Year Men
Rock Springs Band
Winning First Aid Team—B Mine Superior
Winning Senior Girl Scout Team—Superior
Winning Junior Girl Scout Team—Rock Springs
Winning Boy Scout Team—Hanna Japanese
Reliance-Winton Band
Other First Aid Teams
Superior Band
Other Girl Scout Teams
Other Boy Scout Teams
Autos with Old Timers

Then "down the street with measured tread," Marshal Tom Butler, like Stonewall Jackson, "riding ahead," and when from under his shiny silk hat he glanced to left and right, not only Old Glory, but the admiring glances of the throngs that lined the streets to view the parade met his sight. The parade indeed was a gay affair; the colorful garb of the Kiltie Band, the stirring music, the new suits of the Rock Springs Band, and the spick-and-span and brightly-colored uniforms of the other bands, together with the waving flags and banners, made a never-to-be-forgotten scene of splendor. Along the line of march, and upon arrival at the Old Timers' plaza, several photographs were taken, to exemplify an event that cannot be adequately described in word pictures alone.

The Banquet

If the ardor had become somewhat dulled by the heat and the exertion of marching, their spirits were revived upon entering the coolness of the banquet hall, with its attractively arranged and decorated tables and the sunlight, softened through the many-colored flags of all nations which adorned the walls. Mr. Frank Tallmire, Treasurer of the Old Timers' Association, who entered the service of Union Pacific Railroad Company in Omaha, in September 1899, presided as Toastmaster at the banquet. After a few words of welcome to the Old Timers and guests, and the reading of letters and telegrams of regret from several friends who could not attend, President McAuliffe was called upon to introduce an honored guest, the Right Reverend Fred Ingley, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Wyoming. In introducing Bishop Ingley, Mr. McAuliffe said:

> "Bishop Ingley came here as a real surprise. He is the Episcopal Bishop of Wyoming, taking the place of Bishop Schmuck, who spoke several years ago, and who has since passed away. He did not come to give a talk, but I'm sure you will enjoy his remarks. I present Bishop Ingley."

Bishop Ingley at once put his hearers at ease and in a happy frame of mind by his clear, flowing language and aptly chosen words. He spoke as follows:

"Toastmaster and members of the Old Timers:

"There is only one thing wrong with this program. It is perfect as printed but when they slip in a

Bishop, they remind me of a story which says they make too much fuss over Bishops. I happen to have been born in the coal mining village of South Staffordshire, England. I must tell you the story about a coal miner in my native village. They vouch for this story, but I am not quite sure about the details. This coal miner in South Staffordshire, England, was a member of the Church of which I happen to be a Bishop. He was loyal and faithful and attended regularly Sunday after Sunday. He told everybody how much he loved his Church. He told everybody that there was nothing wrong with his church but one thing, and that was, they made too much fuss over Bishops. He felt that that was a very small matter and when he got into the life beyond, up in the celestial regions, where men are men and titles and names count for nothing, everything would be straightened out. The story goes that death came in due time and he was transported to those regions where he had earned a place. Everything went well up there for a long time until one day the bands began to play and the bells to ring and the drums to beat, and the coal miner said, 'What's going on?' The attendant answered, 'Why, don't you know? A Bishop has just arrived.' 'Well,' he said, 'I'm disappointed. I'm disappointed, even in Heaven. I thought this was a place where men are men and everything is on the square, and titles and names count for nothing. I'm disappointed that even in Heaven they make this fuss over bishops.' 'But you don't understand,' said the attendant. 'This is the first bishop who has arrived in Heaven in three hundred years.'

"My friends, I am just as anxious to hear my friend, the chief speaker, Mr. Ritchie of Omaha, as you are, but if Mr. McAuliffe and the Toastmaster permit, I should like to say this. As I look around this hall and note the flags of the different nations, I see my own flag, the American flag, because I am an American, even though of foreign birth. I am convinced that God had a special purpose for every nation that he ever created. Take Greece—we know that that ancient nation of Greece was created to give to the world art and architecture; and Rome—every lawyer knows that they gave the faculty of organization. The laws of America today date right back to the laws of ancient Rome. Take my native England—God raised the people under the Union Jack to make a presentation to the world consisting of personal liberty. Under the Magna Charta, when kings wanted to be tyrants and deprive people of liberty, England demanded personal liberty. Our Country! The country of my adoption! God is asking America to give the world something different, something nobody ever asked from any nation from the beginning of time and this is the thing which the Stars and Stripes stand for. I should like to go into detail but cannot now, but I have simply time to say this—God Almighty never asked of any nation, ancient or modern, what he now asks of the people of America. 31 nations are represented here. What God asks of America is this, to build a brotherhood of the nations of the earth gathered under the Stars and Stripes; a brotherhood in which every man shall have a fair chance and a square deal without regard to race, religion, class or color. That's our job. This is a country where an Englishman, like myself, has to learn to live side by side with an Irishman. This is the country where the Frenchman and the German have to be amicable under one flag. This is the country where the Italian and Russian have to live in perfect harmony, and when I am honored by coming to a gathering like this and realize that 31 nations are represented, I say to you, Toastmaster, and to all my friends, this is an illustration of what God wants my beloved America to produce—a brotherhood, a fellowship, an order of society under the Stars and Stripes, in which every man from every nation shall find the opportunity to develop his God-given talents—a place where, without regard to race, religion, class or color, each man can have a fair chance and a square deal, and I congratulate you on the opportunity which lies before us—we in Rock Springs—we in Wyoming—we in each of the 48 states. We have under the American flag, the 57 varieties, and they have to be built into a fellowship and brotherhood, the like of which no nation has ever produced, and I ask you my friends, to realize you have a part to play—I have my part to play—we all have our parts to play, to attain that fellowship, that brotherhood in America, for which the world waits and yearns."

Bishop Ingley's all too brief address was followed by Mr. McAuliffe's introduction of the principal speaker of the day, the Honorable William Ritchie of Omaha, Nebraska.

Mr. McAuliffe in introducing the Honorable William Ritchie, of Omaha, Nebraska.

"Mr. Toastmaster, Old Timers, Ladies and Guests:

"I believe this is my 12th opportunity to introduce the speaker of the day—a rather distinguished honor. During the eleven years of your organization which have passed, you have been addressed by eleven men, each and every one of whom are men of high character, breadth of vision, and a background of intelligent, sturdy American citizenship. We have had church divines, the Governor of this great State, an ex-senator, now gone to his reward, the president of what I think is the greatest railroad in the United States, and other great men.

"We will be favored today with an address from the Honorable William Ritchie of Omaha. Mr. Ritchie is an attorney, a man versed in law and, preceding his experience as an attorney, he spent a great deal of time in the West as an educator. Those were his youthful years, and I understand he started very early. I am sure that Mr. Ritchie, out of his wide experience and early background, will address you, not only in an entertaining but in an informative manner, and I am very sure that when he finishes his address, you will feel as you have heretofore, that the time used in listening to him was well spent.

"It is my privilege to introduce to you my personal friend, your guest speaker of the day, Mr. Ritchie of Omaha."

Mr. Ritchie sustained the interest of the meeting by his narration of the hardships of early pioneering days, contrasting present advantages with past conditions, and encouraging his listeners to continue to lead onward to larger and better things. It is fortunate that Mr. Ritchie's address can be reprinted, in full, here.

"Mr. Toastmaster, Old Timers, Ladies and Gentlemen:

"The other night, I was introduced to one of the Old Timers and his wife, and I mistook the wife for his daughter, and looking about me I could do the same thing with any of you wives. It is a wonderful tribute to you that you look so well and so young, And, ladies, I'm telling you the truth. Since the war, I've been unable to tell anything but the truth. You see, it happened this way. When I was up for discharge from the army, after the World War, they had me be-

Honorable William Ritchie.

fore a board of doctors to rate a disability I had incurred in service. They first asked my peacetime occupation. That was important because if a runner had lost a finger it meant very little but if the man who lost his finger was a piano player, it was quite a disability for him. So I told them that I was a lawyer. They then asked me how my injuries had affected me. I told them that my left leg and my right arm hurt so at times that I could not lie on either side. 'My!' exclaimed the president of the board, 'That's almost a 100% disability for a lawyer.' And so, ladies, ever since the war, I have managed to practice law like Mr. Taliaferro—without lying at all.

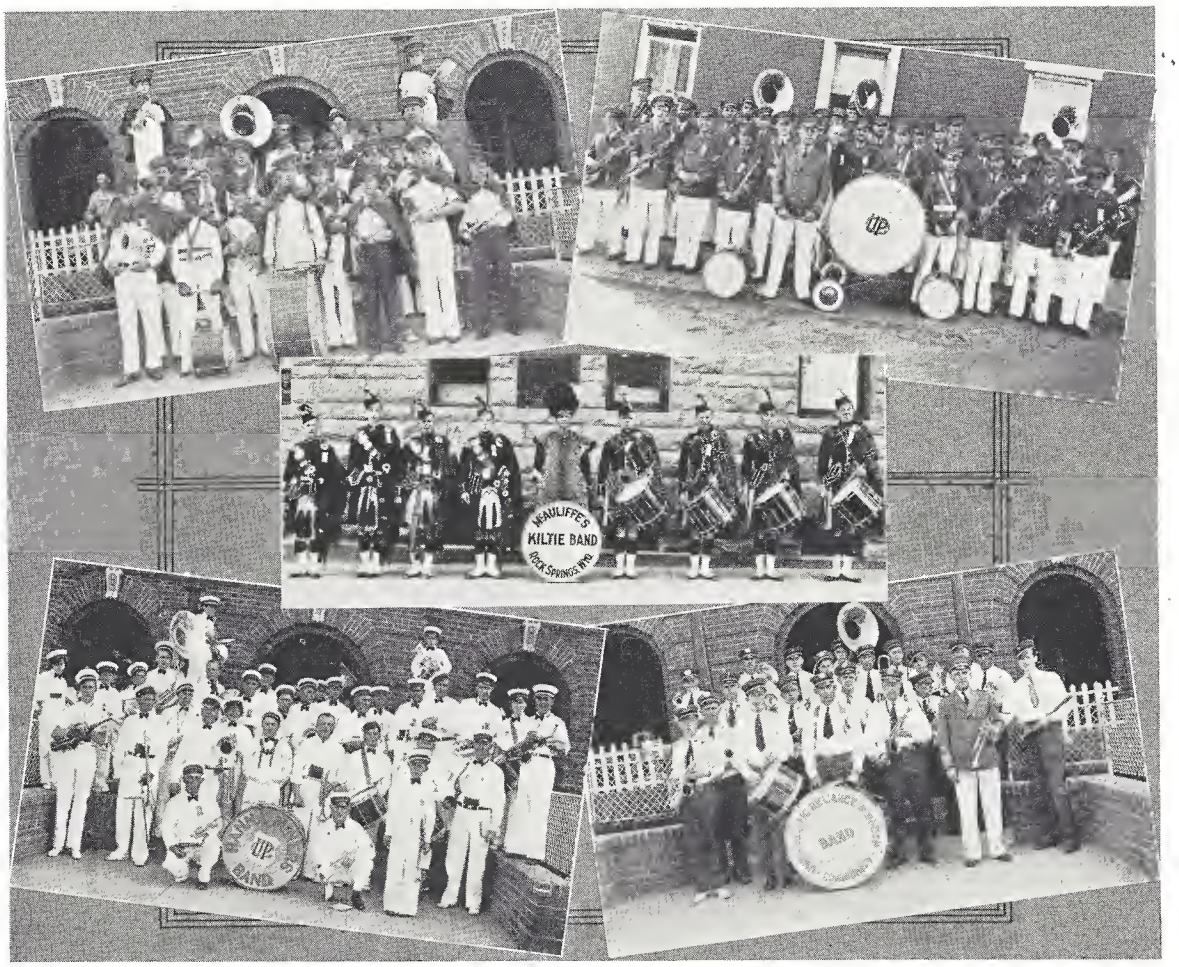
"When Mr. McAuliffe asked me to speak to you today and told me of the long line of distinguished orators who have addressed you, including your Governor, the Chief Justice of your State, the President of the Union Pacific Railroad and the Bishop of Wyoming, I wondered why he had asked me, for I am no orator. Then I remembered that I had told him that my grandfather started firing a locomotive back in 1844, when the railroad engines were still burning wood and my grandfather walked from the tender along the side of the boiler, up to the front of the locomotive with an armful of wood, which he threw into the firebox, which was in front of the boiler. My grandfather used to chop his own wood at each end of the run. I also remembered that I had told Mr. McAuliffe that my grandfather's brother, Ike Congdon, was one of the early superintendents of motive power and construction on the Union Pacific; so, I suppose, I can rank as a distant relative of you Old Timers.

"What a wonderful celebration we had out here. It takes the heart and soul of any man and lifts the ordinary drudgery of life and sends us back with new courage. But what a time did we have. The wonderful exhibitions in first aid. I saw the skillful young men and young women. They did so well; they all looked alike to me; and the sportsmanship of those people—now that meant a lot—that's team work—that means they are interested in the job and not in some immediate reward. I started up the street with the Scotch Kilties. They make one march and cheer. Then we had the Hanna band, the Reliance-Winton band, the Rock Springs band and Superior band. When Mr. McAuliffe asked me to step aside, I just wanted to keep right on going. I wanted to keep up and wanted to go. I couldn't help it. Now this celebration is surely a fitting occasion to do special honor to all of you Old Timers and particularly those who are to receive the gold button. How many changes life has wrought the forty years since these men began. I was not here then but I have read about them and have listened to the details of wonderment and wished I could have been back there. Here you have today these marvelously mechanized mines, these electrical appliances. They are models of safety. As I talked with Mr. Ryan, he told me of an injury that he had received when a young miner. He came up from the mine and there wasn't any first aid to help him. He was in great pain and when he passed by, the superintendent never paid any attention to him—didn't even stop to inquire, and they dropped him into a cart, and he was trundled in pain every foot of the way. Now you have all these safety devices. It is to prevent human suffering. There has been a great change. And then look at your new improvements—the tipple at Reliance, something that will be an inspiration—and this fine, wonderful, power house serving your mines, serving your homes—lifting the back-breaking labor of the men and women of this community. Now you have beautiful places to live in. You remember what they used to be. You know what they were when you started. There was no community life, no church life, no real home life, and today, you have the beautiful city of Rock Springs, with its steepled churches; they are an inspiration in every way—your well paved streets, your lovely lawns and trees—trees that thirty or forty years ago you thought wouldn't grow here. Here they are. At Reliance, also a lovely spot, you have gone ahead and taken inspiration; and Hanna—I just went by and caught a glimpse of trees and lawns and homes where people live and want to raise their families. Good wages make it possible and have made it possible for us to enjoy all the modern inventions that you have in your homes. Forty years ago, those of you who were here, were miles away from anywhere. Today, with the radio in your home, you can listen to the great speeches and greatest orators of the day; you can have ringside seats at the athletic events of the nation. At a twist of the wrist, you can have orchestra seats at great concerts and can be participants in all national and many world events. You are no longer isolated. The universe is now brought, by the radio, to your door. I do not believe there is a home here that doesn't have a radio. It brings you out of yourself and broadens your outlook. Then you have your automobiles, your well paved roads and a sensible, honest, fair system of vacations, brought about by the mutual arrangement of your unions and your working men's organizations, and your management; vacations, so that you may go off to the mountains and to the trout streams and there commune with God.

"Then the educational advantages you have here. My, what a wonderful thing it is. They impressed me tremendously. As a young man, not eighteen, I went to Nebraska. My father wouldn't send me money to come back. I tried to work on a ranch and as I didn't know how to ride a horse, I was thrown off as many times as the horse would throw me. I was a poor cowboy. I went to teach in a small country school in Nebraska. The school building was so poor that the sand would blow up from the holes in the floor. I had $35.00 a month in warrants which I could not cash, so I picked bones along the railroad to help make my living, and I used to chop wood. I had never wielded an axe in my life, and I little realized how hard it would be to chop stumps. It was a tough job. So I got into the educational field and I became interested. I was later elected County Superintendent and I started a high school for the first time in that county, and let me tell you, I have graduates from these schools, one a General Sales Manager of the General Motors, who have gotten far beyond anything I had ever hoped. I know what it means to have an education at your door, and you people who came here forty years ago know they had nothing of that kind here, but today you have that wonderful high school at Reliance, your marvelous gym, and your wonderful schools here; and then, parents, let me tell you, I give you credit for

the sacrifices you are making so your boys and girls may enjoy those privileges. You worked harder, worked longer, so that your children may go to the top in their aspirations. What a wonderful picture you have here—what a wonderful life you built in this community, and your churches—what could we do without this spiritual life? How dull, how dreary, how useless all life is unless the spiritual qualities are strong. But you have lived for the greater and better life; you have been true Americans; with between thirty to forty nationalities represented; you have come here to this land using the opportunity you found. You Old Timers found here a barren soil and wanted things to be better for the next generation. That has been your life's work.

"You Old Timers bave made the title 'Old Timer' one of distinction, a title greater than any title of nobility which might be bestowed upon you by a king or other foreign potentate. It denotes that you are an expert in your field of work; it guarantees that you have a skill and knowledge not possessed by men who do not bear that honored title. It is a name of which your families can be proud, because it means that you have made your mark; you have achieved real distinction; your life work has been worth while and is worthy of emulation. As your parade went by, I saw each delegation, first the 50-year men or more, then the 40 and then the 35-year men, and so on down. I doffed my hat to each of you in turn, in respect for the title which you bore—a respect which I would not give a king unless he earned it and was as worthy of it as you. This gold button that you men of 40 years will receive is a badge of great distinction. Don't forget—I know you will not—that it belongs as much to your wives as it does to you, for I know you Old Timers will agree with me that their love, their courage, their ministrations in the home, their belief in you, gave you the encouragement necessary to enable you to press forward until you won this badge. And here again, you Old Timers deserve special credit, for you have proved that you went acourtin' like Jock and not like Sandy. When Jock went one night to call upon his best girl, he lighted the lantern and started out of the house. Sandy, for whom Jock was working, called to Jock and said, 'Nae ye don't tae my lantern to burn my wick and coal oil to do yer



THE BANDS WHICH FURNISHED SUCH SPLENDID MUSIC FOR THE OLD TIMERS' MEETING

Upper Left—Superior Band. *Upper Right—Rock Springs Band.*

Center—McAuliffe's Kiltie Band.

Lower Left—Hanna Band. *Lower Right—Reliance and Winton Band.*

sparkin'.' Jock said, 'I'll pay ye frae the use of it.' Sandy answered, 'Nae ye don't do that; when I was a lad, I did my courtin' withoot a lantern.' 'Yes,' answered Jock, 'and see what ye got.' It's easy to see, Old Timers, that you didn't do all your sparkin' in the dark.

"In telling me about your work, Bill Ryan said to me, 'You know, it is wonderful to see this field, to see these people.' 'This shows what could be done throughout the entire field; this shows what should be done.' Large groups of men are as necessary for the success of an enterprise as the capital which comes in. These men and women feel that this is their institution. You know, all these things which you men have accomplished, all these things for which you are honored here today, are due to the common understanding with your management. Mr. McAuliffe, in talking about the mines and the people who were helping him work them so successfully, has many times given full credit to you men for the wonderful success of this institution. I must not overlook the fact, which is plain to be seen, that you have a big pride (Pryde) in your organization and that this pride (Pryde) is undoubtedly a large factor in your successful operation of these properties. These mines, your safety measures, your Old Timers' Association, your labor relations here are of such outstanding character that mining operators, mining engineers and Government officials from every part of the world have come here to take courage and to draw from you inspiration and education from your example. You, by your effort, by your work, are now, through those men, carrying the torch which they got here from you into the far fields of the world, into new channels, to the mines of Japan, of China, and all the old countries of Europe. Oh, what a wonderful life work! How marvelous! Mr. McAuliffe said to me the other day, 'Mr. Ritchie, my ambition is to have every man that works in our mines have a happy home. It is my ambition to have the sons of the miners want to work for us.' What a wonderful idea. Because he came from the ranks of labor himself, he knows what you want; he knows what is in your hearts and he wants to give it to you. He also said, 'I know that without the miners' organizations you can't succeed.' He believes in the right thing. All of this proves, my friends, that what is most important is the good will of the men in the field—fellowship—common understanding.

"Yesterday, I went to the library and I saw there a dinosaur footprint—great it was, as big as an elephant's foot. I thought to myself, 'I certainly wouldn't want that old boy to step on me.' He stepped sixty million years ago into the swamp, the great forest of the tropics, which make these coal beds of yours. A creature, fifteen feet high, his tail fifty feet behind his head, and that is all that is left—a few footprints. With all the great physical size and power, he left nothing in this world; he left nothing because he lacked vision, the brain, and the spiritual qualities. But you, Old Timers, look what you are going to leave here. When the history of this field is read, let it be sixty million years from now, it will show a life worth while; it will show that you people left more than just big footprints, a few skeletons to wonder at, and those who read that history can say like Longfellow:

> " 'Lives of great men all remind us
> We can make our lives sublime,
> And, departing, leave behind us,
> Footprints on the sands of time;
>
> " 'Footprints, that perhaps another,
> Sailing o'er life's solemn main,
> A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,
> Seeing, shall take heart again.'

"And then those of us in the younger generation must and will and do hereby resolve that we will not be discouraged with the slowness of progress but with the vision before us of what you have accomplished,

> " 'Let us then, be up and doing,
> With a heart for any fate;
> Still achieving, still pursuing
> Learn to labor and to wait.' "

Mr. Ritchie's address was followed by presentation of 40-year service gold buttons, by Mr. McAuliffe, to three men who had completed forty years' employment, two having entered the service in Almy and one in Rock Springs. In making this presentation, Mr. McAuliffe was assisted by Mrs. McAuliffe, which no doubt accounts for his reminiscent mood when addressing the 1936 class.

"To the Members of the Graduating Class of 1936:

"Last month, I spent a beautiful Sunday morning with the faculty and the graduating class of the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, Missouri, a memorable day. Here, less than a month later, Mrs. McAuliffe and myself face another graduating class, smaller in number, but richer in years and experience, and still holding, I hope, the same measure of expectancy. I am sure that the class of today, who have passed their meridian of life, hold the same forward looking viewpoint that marked the class of younger men with whom I sat a month ago. I am sure that during your remaining period of activity, you will give an equally good account of yourselves.

"Today's class, three in number, makes a total of seventy Old Timers, whose service of forty years' duration has advanced them to the rank of honorary membership in the Old Timers' Association, a proud distinction. Our pride, however, is tempered by the fact that twenty-eight of the seventy who have attained the distinction of forty years' service, have passed into the Great Beyond. Surely there can be no harm in our holding the thought as we stand here today, that the twenty-eight who have gone from us as flesh, are with us today in spirit.

"For twelve successive years, Mrs. McAuliffe and myself, who, may I say, passed our fortieth anniversary on the 17th day of this month, have stood before each succeeding honor class, and with the completion of today's presentation, I can say that it has been my privilege to speak to each of the seventy members of the honorary class, and Mrs. McAuliffe has likewise been privileged to place the symbol of forty years of loyal, continuous service on the coat lapel of these seventy Old Timers who were able to attend the presentation exercises.

"I know that every individual recipient of the forty-year button has thrilled to the occasion, but it is my claim that the joy experienced by Mrs. McAuliffe and myself in making the presentation, has been, for us, multiplied seventy times.

"On this, the Twelfth Annual Reunion of the Old Timers' Association, I am honored with the opportunity to present to Mr. Thomas L. Edwards of Superior, Mr. John McTee, Jr., of Rock Springs, and Mr. Matthew Morrow, Sr., of Rock Springs, a forty-year gold service button of the Old Timers' Association."

After the presentation, each in turn thanked The Union Pacific Coal Company for the honor bestowed upon him.

The Toastmaster then showed his unselfishness by transferring to Mr. McAuliffe another pleasur-

Our New Forty-year Class

Matthew Morrow, Sr., was born April 28, 1872. He started to work in November, 1890, in No. 7 Mine, Almy. Was off one year, 1894; off one year, July, 1897 to August, 1898, and off five years, February, 1899 to February, 1904.

John McTee, Jr., was born in Pennsylvania, November 10, 1883. He started work March, 1896, as a Miner, in Rock Springs Mine No. 8 and has consecutive employment of forty years.

Thomas L. Edwards was born at Almy, January 1, 1876. He started as Pumpman, at Almy, March, 1888, when twelve years of age. During his period of service he was off approximately five years.

able assignment, that of presenting a basket of lovely roses, one for each year of her service, to Miss Mary Taylor, the only lady Old Timer. In a happy speech of felicitation, he justly described Miss Taylor as "the most lovable member of the organization."

The singing of America and pronouncing of benediction, brought to a close one of the most successful meetings in the history of the Association.

Much of the success of the banquet is due to the perfect working organization of the Congregational ladies, change in arrangements of tables, and recent installation of a new sound amplifying system in the Old Timers' Building.

Afternoon Activities

The remainder of the afternoon was occupied in athletic contests and games of skill, band concert in front of the General Office Building, and a delightful tea party in the offices of the President and the Vice President and General Manager. In connection with the latter, it is gratifying to know that so many men have acquired the tea-drinking habit. The winners of the various events are:

LADIES' EVENTS

Slipper Kicking

Mrs. Tom Drnas, Rock Springs; Mrs. Jarbo Welch, Winton.

Baseball Throwing

Mrs. Tom Drnas, Rock Springs, 162.8; Mary Begovich, Rock Springs, 154.9.

Pie Eating

Mrs. William Shalata, Reliance; Mrs. Kathryn Evezich, Winton.

Pop Drinking

Mrs. Jarbo Welch, Mrs. Nick Evezich, both of Winton.

Three Legged Race

Mrs. Nicksich of Superior and Mrs. Frank Hathis of Hanna, first; Mrs. Ernie Morrow and Mrs. Ken Wilcox, both of Reliance, second.

MEN'S EVENTS

Shot Put

E. Matson, Hanna, 43.8½; Fred Henetz, Rock Springs, 38.8.

50-Yard Dash

John Fabiny, Rock Springs; Angelo Anselmi, Rock Springs.

Three Legged Race

Angelo Anselmi and Mike Marushak, both of Rock Springs, first; John Randolph and Clint Randolph, both of Rock Springs, second.

Bocce Balli

Joe Cologna and Pete Marchetti, Reliance, first; Antonio Ferdani and Leo Silvestri, Rock Springs, second; Matt Thomas and Jim Besso, Rock Springs, third.

The open-air band concert was most enjoyable. The conductor of each band led the assembled bands in one number and each band rendered selections under the leadership of its own conductor.

Evening Entertainment

A large sized crowd attended the concert given at eight p. m. at the Old Timers' Building, by Union Pacific Railroad Company Male Chorus of Evanston, Wyoming, under the direction of John Nielson. The members of this organization have excellent voices and gave evidence that they had undergone excellent training. They have appeared before audiences in various cities and have been heard over the radio from time to time. Each number was greatly enjoyed and it is hoped that an opportunity will be afforded of hearing them again. Promptly after the concert, the hall was cleared and the Old Timers' Ball opened with the grand march, led by Mr. and Mrs. Butler, and participated in by many Old Timers and guests. Quite a number, however, did not take part, giving fatigue from the heat as an excuse. It is surmised that although their souls swelled to the swinging rhythm of the Blue Danube Waltz and other dance melodies played by the Sartoris Orchestra, their feet tingled at the recollection of old time dances, usually called "Shin Digs" or "Hoe Downs," at which the old familiar dance tunes such as "Money Musk," "Turkey in the Straw," "Arkansas Traveler," and "The Girl I Left Behind Me" were played and the "Caller" announced the intricate measures of so-called "Square" dances. This "calling" ran somewhat after this fashion:

"S'lute yer pardner an' let her go,
Balance all an' do-se-do.

Swing yer gal, an 'run away
Right an' left the gents sashay.

Gents to the right an' swing no cheat,
On to the next gal an' repeat."

On through to:

"Gents salute yer little sweets,
Hitch and promenade to seats."

The dance at the Elks Home was a gala affair, attended mainly by younger employes, their families and friends.

The Union Pacific Evanston Male Chorus which entertained the Old Timers so splendidly at the evening meeting held in the Old Timers' Building.

All in all, the twelfth annual reunion of the Old Timers' Association should be one of happy memory; old and middle-aged men and women being boys and girls again for a day at least, till one cannot but recall the words of that beloved New England poet, Oliver Wendell Holmes, quoted by the late Senator C. D. Clark, at the second reunion in 1926:

"We're twenty! We're twenty! Who says we are more?
He's tipsy,—young jackanapes!—show him the door!
'Gray temples at twenty?'—Yes! white if you please;
Where the snow-flakes fall thickest there's nothing can freeze!"

"Boys,—always playing with tongue or with pen,—
And I sometimes have asked,—Shall we ever be men?
Shall we always be youthful, and laughing, and gay,
Till the last dear companion drops smiling away?"

Sidelights on Old Timers' Reunion

Robert Muir, formerly General Master Mechanic. now residing at Long Beach, California, and his amiable wife, arrived early in the week and spent several days renewing old friendships. Prior to the Reunion Mr. and Mrs. Muir enjoyed a long trip through western Canada by automobile.

Thomas LeMarr, Sr., spent two weeks in the wilds adjacent to Fort Washakie, before coming down to attend the Reunion. Previous to that outing, he spent several months in Arizona.

Mr. John McNeil and wife wrote of their regret at not being able to attend the 12th Annual Reunion. Mr. McNeil was the first State Mine Inspector of Colorado, serving ten years in that capacity. They have been residents of San Diego, California, for many years past, and both enjoy the balmy breezes and atmosphere of that beautiful city.

Mr. John L. Lewis, President of U. M. W. A., was deterred from attending the Reunion due to press of business in Washington.

Mr. Maurizio Fererro, Commander of the Italian Legion Post here, generously offered the services of their new band for Old Timers' Day, but, unfortunately, the printed program had been distributed and it was thought too late to take advantage thereof. The Commander and his men are fully cognizant of the many acts of kindness received at the hands of the Company, and believed this would have been a good opportunity to reciprocate.

Rudolph Menghini, at one time Pay Roll Clerk at Winton, happened to be "vacationing" in Rock Springs during the Old Timers' Reunion, and was pressed into service in his old place in the local band. Says he wanted to return the many favors he received during his connection with the Coal Company. "Rudy" is now a resident of Chicago, and officiates in one of that city's orchestras.

Death of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maki

Jack Maki, born in Harma, Finland, August 16, 1871, passed away at the Wyoming General Hospital here on May 30 following an operation. A sad feature in connection with his demise is the fact that his wife predeceased him in the same institution May 27, totally unknown to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maki.

Mr. Maki's first employment with the company was at Hanna in 1900 and he had also served at Tono and Superior, being a member of the Old Timers' Association. A double funeral was held from a local chapel on Sunday, May 31, Rev. Hubert Webster officiating, Mr. Gus Sturholm eulogizing the dead, Leroy Johnson and the Finnish Choir rendering suitable selections. Three grown sons and two daughters mourn the unfortunate taking off of their beloved parents and all were here for the funeral.

A Couple of Union Pacific Railroad Company Old Timers

"Jim" Carey (James P.) of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was re-elected as President of the Union Pacific Railroad Company Retired Employes' Association at its late annual meeting held in Omaha. The writer knew "Jim" when he first entered the service and is pleased to see him receive this recognition. He was Superintendent of the Nebraska Division for many years preceding his being retired.

(Continued on page 270)

» » » Run of the Mine « « «

Two More Great Days

Two more eventful mile posts in the history of The Union Pacific Coal Company were passed with "streamliner" speed and smoothness on June 19 and 20. For the twelfth time, the weather was beautiful, both days equally clear and sunshiny, with only a breath of wind. Both days have been well reported elsewhere in this issue of The Employes' Magazine, but we cannot forbear further comment.

Friday morning, the Boy and Girl Scouts had the floor, and the character of work done by both junior and senior teams, is best expressed by the fact that the scores as judged by the engineers, were comparable to that of the men's teams. Earnestness, self-confidence, and sportsmanship fairly exuded from each team. As befitting their occupation, the men's teams showed most admirable skill and promptitude and no one will question the fact that safety work is now an integral part of our working lives.

Reverting for a moment to the Boy and Girl Scout banquet, held in the Community Building Friday evening, it can be truly said that joy and youthful good fellowship reigned. Inspiring speeches by inspired leaders, stimulating music and song, made the event an unforgettable one. Youth comes but once, and that high estate reigned supreme for nearly three hours.

Saturday morning broke fair, and the Old Timers were up and about early. Stirring music by the four brass bands and the Kilties soon drew the crowd to the Elks Building, where the Old Timers' Association first saw its beginning. After the election of new officers, the names of those who had passed on during the year were read, a moving eulogy next delivered by the Rev. Hubert Webster. Thereafter we were given the opportunity to talk to the Old Timers for a few moments, and then the parade to the Old Timers Building. Grand Marshal Butler led on horseback, looking as fit as though he were twenty, and then the Color Guard with the Stars and Stripes. As we marched a short distance behind the flag, which has never yet been raised in an unrighteous cause or seen defeat, we felt it a great pity that so many of the men and boys who stood on the sidelines failed to raise their hats. If called upon to fight for their country, this class would go, to fight valiantly, but our flag is not the emblem of a truculent government, but one of peace, so why not show respect for it at all times?

The parade was an inspiring one, the city enjoying a holiday, full of people, and autos. After the group picture came the banquet, the building filled to capacity. The fortunate arrival of Right Reverend Bishop Ingley, the newly appointed Bishop of Wyoming of the Episcopal Church, gave our people a chance to see and for a few moments listen to a great churchman and Christian gentleman. We are indeed glad that church business brought the Bishop to Rock Springs on that eventful Saturday.

The speaker of the day, the Hon. William Ritchie of Omaha, whose address more than thrilled his listeners, was equally captivated with the Old Timers and their wives, and the fraternal spirit evidenced, a spirit that grows in fervor and intensity with the years as they pass. We are just a little bit inclined to be proud of our Old Timers, the critical and at times political press, continually exploiting the theory that the employer has no regard or respect for old men, that they are a liability rather than an asset. Perhaps there are yet such, if so they should come to Wyoming on the third Saturday in June and see what they miss. We will let the record speak for itself. Till we meet again, Old Timers and your wives, and may you all be there.

The Guffey Bill-Farewell!

THE second Guffey coal regimentation bill went down to defeat when Congress adjourned, the Senate failing to bring the bill up for a vote. The press report Senator Rush Holt of West Virginia, who was elected to the office of United States Senator six months before he was of senatorial legal age (as a proponent of labor legislation), doing his part toward preventing the calling up of the bill, by carrying on a filibuster, reading Aesop's fables as a source of oratorical inspiration, Senator Holt yielding the floor for a motion to adjourn the Senate sine die.

With the failure of this unworkable and destructive measure to pass, that portion of the industry which wanted the bill can now go home with opportunity to inject into their business affairs some measure of common sense, refusing to continue to resort to the ridiculous, even pusillanimous sales methods so common in the past, and if those who have heretofore depended upon wage cuts to make

carrying on possible are wise, they will decide that that day is over.

Organized labor will likewise find that collective bargaining, intelligently conducted, will, for the long pull, serve better than will dependence on special, sumptuary legislation, which, like the late prohibition act, they just will not obey. The Guffey act not only was not accepted by a substantial portion of the bituminous coal industry, but if put to the test of general acceptance, could not have been made to work. We repeat, the coal industry should now decide to go home and thereafter plow a straight furrow.

The "Innards" of One Coal Company

THE Union Pacific Coal Company, with its predecessor-in-law, the Coal Department of the Railroad Company, has been in the business of producing coal since 1868, some sixty-eight years. Beginning with 6,560 tons produced at Carbon and 365 tons at Rock Springs, a total of 6,925 tons in 1868, and with 2,887,731 tons in 1935, the total production for the period was 126,665,645 tons.

The largest output was that of 1910, with a total of 3,709,247 tons, of which 233,843 were mined at Pleasant Valley, Utah, and 590,753 tons at Cumberland, both of which groups are no longer occupied by The Union Pacific Coal Company. If our 1935 output was placed in one train of 57,755 cars, carrying 50 tons each, the distance between the locomotive and caboose would be approximately 145 miles. On May 14 last, 15,461 tons of coal were produced at all mines, equal to 301 carloads of 50 tons each.

The fields that once produced coal and which have, in the language of the West, become "ghost towns," include Carbon, Dana, Twin Creeks, Almy, Spring Valley, and Cumberland, in Wyoming; Grass Creek and Pleasant Valley, in Utah; and Como, Baldwin, Erie, Northrop, and Louisville, in Colorado. Louisville is yet alive, but our company vacated the field in 1885. The Rock Springs district has produced steadily since 1868 and has mined, exclusive of Reliance, Winton, and Superior, 47,389,050 tons. Of the total of 2,887,731 tons mined by the company last year, 2,881,073 tons, or 99.77 per cent, were loaded mechanically.

The number of mine employes for the year 1935 was, Rock Springs, 623; Reliance, 279; Winton, 387; Superior, 521; and Hanna, 521, total 2,086. Our payrolls and pensions, excluding merchandise stores, totaled $3,026,204.49. Thirty-six nationalities are represented, Americans leading with 1,267 white and 32 negroes. Austria follows with 143, Italy next with 121. England is represented by 118 men, with 84 Finlanders, 80 Slovanians, and 68 sons of Greece. One hears a lot of Scottish music when the Kiltie Band is out, but the sons of Scotia number but 50. Australia, China, Holland, Korea, Montenegro, and Norway are represented by one man to each of these six counties. Nowhere in the world do 36 nationalities work and live together more amicably.

During the year 1935, a total of 74,330.26 tons of slack coal were used in the Rock Springs and Hanna power plants, nearly 1,500 carloads. Eight automobiles and thirty-one trucks are used in all departments. The company maintains 1,109 houses for the use of its employes. In looking over the list of equipment used, we find 172 coal loading machines, 96 hoists, 4,030 mine cars, 126 mining machines, 191 electric coal drills, 103 pumps, 20 main and 173 blower fans, with 42 horses and 17 mules on duty at the end of the year. In 1923 our live stock list showed 207 horses and 66 mules in service. The cost of keeping an animal in 1935 averaged $29.07 per month, hence the shift to locomotives.

Dr. James W. Sampson

WE ARE always interested in a young man who, leaving a coal mining background, seeks life opportunity in one of the more difficult professions. Dr. James W. Sampson, a former employe in the Winton mine office, where he served as payroll clerk from December, 1929 to September, 1930, is of this class.

Dr. Sampson was born at Acme, Sheridan County, Wyoming, on November 29, 1908, attending the Acme grade schools, later graduating from the Sheridan High School at Sheridan, Wyoming. After leaving our Winton mine office, he entered the University of Wyoming, taking the pre-medic course, subsequently transferring his school activities to the University of Nebraska, from which he was recently graduated with high honors.

Dr. James W. Sampson.

Dr. Sampson's thesis leading up to his doctor's degree, relates to the disease known as "Rocky Mountain spotted fever," an acute specific infectious disease transmitted by ticks, characterized by an onset of chills, followed by fever, terminating in

severe bodily pains, headaches, and bodily eruptions. The importance of the study made by Dr. Sampson is evidenced by the fact that in the State of Wyoming alone, from 1922 to 1930, there occurred 1,122 cases, with 171 deaths. The disease is also prevalent in California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah, Oregon and Washington, with fifteen states east of the Mississippi River reporting a total of 140 cases in 1934.

Sympathetic with the welfare of the Rocky Mountain region, our young doctor friend chose this particular disease for special study, his thesis, voluminous in character, looked upon as one of the most brilliant graduating theses ever submitted by a student of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

Dr. Sampson's father, Mr. James M. Sampson, came from Ayrshire, Scotland in 1904, serving a year in the Crows Nest Pass coal fields, locating at Dietz, Wyoming, in 1905, remaining in the employ of the Sheridan Coal Company at that point until 1912, when he served as mine foreman in our Superior "E" mine, returning to Acme, Wyoming, in 1913, where he served in various capacities, including that of mine superintendent, for ten years, coming to the Lion Coal Corporation at Rock Springs as mine foreman in 1926, now serving as mine superintendent for the Lion Coal Corporation at Blairtown.

Dr. Sampson is one of three surviving children, Gordon and Alice residing with their parents at Blairtown. Dr. Sampson married Miss Ruth E. Early of Sheridan, Wyoming, on August 25, 1934, and is the proud possessor of a daughter five months of age.

We are not an authority on medical research or medical literature, but those who have read Dr. Sampson's thesis, including members of the faculty of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, do not hesitate to praise same in the broadest terms, representing as it does, months of toil and study. We predict a brilliant future for this young Wyomingite.

Practice Versus Theory

ON TUESDAY, June 16, the Ford Motor Company closed its thirty-third year of business existence. Speaking for the company through its radio broadcast on June 14, Mr. William J. Cameron revealed figures covering the operation of the property, never before disclosed, and which are most significant:

Henry Ford has sold 24,500,000 cars to the public.

Revenue from these sales has amounted to $12,951,338,028.

Expenditures for materials, labor and taxes were $12,109,321,884.

Profit before taxes, etc., for the period was $842,016,144.

Net profit amounted to $782,016,144.

If the net profit shown above was divided between the number of cars sold, the result would indicate an average profit of $32 per car, Mr. Cameron, however, making the statement that the income shown includes profit from sources other than manufacture, the estimated actual profit per automobile manufactured and sold amounting to $20.

During the war period, it was our privilege to see and be with the gentleman in whose employ Mr. Ford spent some years while tinkering in his wood-shed with plans for what later became the first Ford automobile. At that time, Mr. Ford was an employe of a small electric power plant, earning a very nominal wage, being in substance just one industrious, hard working, far-seeing American.

When the Ford automobile became a proved fact, Mr. Ford sought everywhere for capital with which to establish a modest manufacturing plant, selling a block of Ford Motor Company stock to a young man, then a clerk in a retail coal yard in the city of Detroit, who later disposed of his stock for several million dollars, this gentleman now occupying a seat in the United States Senate, his fortune said to be invested in non-taxable securities. His senatorial record contains few words complimentary to business of the character founded by Mr. Ford.

It has never been our privilege to own a Ford car, but we have ridden in a great many of them, over the limestone-strewn roads of Alabama, and over almost impassable mud roads in Illinois in particular, and while for many years the Ford auto was "not much for looks," it had the reputation of going through. Many people whose income has restricted them to the low-priced Ford car have been at times somewhat ashamed of their ownership, but they never had occasion to be ashamed of the car's performance. For a period of some six weeks in 1914, the writer undertook to look after an English-born representative of the Indian State Railways, who came over to study American railway methods. This gentleman reported that at that early day, ten thousand Fords were being operated in the Indian Empire, driven by Indian government officials as well as native princes and even higher nabobs. Mr. Cole stated that the Ford was the only car of consequence then used in India, no other car then made capable of traversing the miserable

Indian roads. Several years later, we saw considerable of the Primate of the Anglican Church of Scotland, who told us of traversing his great central African mission, the nearest portion of which is 285 miles from a railway, this trek made possible through the medium of the Ford car.

Mr. Ford started out to build a cheap car which could be sold by the million. This he accomplished, and today the Ford remains a best seller, its engine refined to the *nth* degree, the general appearance of the car comparable with that of higher priced machines.

We have referred to Mr. Ford's success, that of an American who started out without capital other than hands and brains, who perhaps has contributed more to the wealth and happiness of the average run of Americans, as well as millions in other countries, than any other one man. Mr. Ford would not have succeeded if his procedure had been dictated by governmental bureaucrats and visionary idealists whose principal object in life is to get on some kind of an institution or governmental payroll.

The Union Pacific Railroad Leads in Safety During the Year 1935

JUST how much influence the commendable record for safety shown by our parent company, the Union Pacific Railroad Company, has on our progress, it is hard to say, but that we enjoy a fine parental example is well shown by the following report, abstracted from the Accident Prevention Bulletin for June.

The National Safety Council's presentation of Annual Awards in the Railroad Employes' National Safety Contest was made at the Union League Club in Chicago, May 18, to the railroads having the best safety record for the year of 1935.

The awards were received by Mr. Carl R. Gray for the Union Pacific Co. and Mr. W. M. Jeffers for the O. W. R. & N. Co.

In this contest the Class 1 railroads of the United States are divided into groups according to the total manhours worked and the Union Pacific System being divided into 4 units was not eligible for Group "A" contest as none of the units rated more than 50 million manhours. The U. P. R. R. Co. with 41,480,000 hours is classed in Group "B", the O. S. L. with 13,188,000 and the O. W. R. & N. with 10,276,000 hours in Group "C" and the L. A. & S. L. with 7,114,000 hours in Group "D". Also no railroad or unit of a railroad may receive this award two consecutive years.

In making the awards, the presenting speaker expressed himself in part as follows:

"Group 'B'—The Union Pacific R. R. Co. is again winner of the Group 'B' award, having recorded the lowest total employe casualty rate of any of the 20 contestants in this group of railroads, each operating between 20,000,000 and 50,000,000 manhours during the year 1935.

"Group 'C'—The Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Co. after leading Group 'C' for four consecutive years (1929-1932) relinquished first honors to the Oregon Short Line in 1933 and 1934. The O-W. staged a real come-back in 1935, winning with the lowest casualty rate ever turned in by a Group 'C' contestant."

The O. S. L. was "runner-up" having placed second in Group "C".

Group "D"—The L. A. & S. L. placed second in this group with a casualty rate of 1.69 or the best rating of any unit of the Union Pacific System.

Figuring the Union Pacific as a system with 72,058,000 manhours with their casualty rate of 2.44 per million manhours, we find their record better than any railroad in Group "A" —as the best rate made by a railroad of that group was 2.83.

Special commendation was given General Managers F. N. Finch of the O-W. R. & N. and F. H. Knickerbocker of the L. A. & S. L. for having operated a total of 17,424,000 manhours without an employe fatality.

Electrical Appliances Now Past 71 Million Mark

The extent to which electricity is being used in the homes of the United States is revealed by the number of different appliances in use at the end of 1935. The estimates, compiled from trade papers, follow: flatirons, 15,520,000; radios, 15,400,000; vacuum cleaners, 8,372,000; electric clocks, 7,800,000; washing machines, 7,160,000; refrigerators, 5,882,000; toasters, 4,212,500; percolators, 2,500,000; space heaters, 1,390,000; ranges, 965,000; oil burners, 866,400; ironing machines, 716,000; and water heaters, 240,000.

These thirteen appliances have a normal annual use of 673 kilowatt-hours. The total number of kilowatt-hours used by all of these appliances in the whole country amounted to 13,978,038,000 last year.

Certain Interesting Railroad Data

WITH a definite drift of both freight and passenger traffic back from the highways to the railroads, who, by the way, really built the nation, these data following will be of interest, the comparison made between the years 1929 and 1935:

	1929	1935
Miles of road owned	249,433	243,857
Miles all tracks operated	429,054	422,401
Total capital, stocks and bonds	$18,679,706,928	$18,652,491,252
Total capital expenditures	853,721,000	188,302,000
Total number railroad employes	1,660,850	994,078
Total employes' compensation	$ 2,896,566,351	$ 1,643,214,114
Total freight cars loaded	58,827,925	31,518,372
Revenue ton miles	447,321,561,129	282,065,981,000
Revenue passenger miles	31,074,134,542	18,479,791,000
Revenue per freight ton mile, cents	1.076	.988
Revenue per passenger mile, cents	2.81	1.93
Net railway income	$ 523,907,472	(Loss) $287,538
Total cash dividends paid	$ 490,125,673	$126,508,314
Total taxes paid	$ 396,682,634	$236,793,115
Return on property investment	4.84%	1.94%

During the year, the railroads paid for coal $185,120,000, for fuel oil $41,995,000, for other fuel (coke and wood) $5,608,000, for cross ties and other timber $57,367,000, for iron and steel $156,914,000. Ballast, locomotive, air brake, electrical material, stationery, printing, and other similar items cost $146,021,000, making a total for supplies of $593,025,000. What the railways did in each of the twenty-four hours of each day last year is set forth below:

In an hour the railways earn $393,892 from their transportation operations.

In an hour the railways spend $295,832 in operating expenses.

In an hour the railways pay $187,582 in wages. (More than nine-tenths of this total is included in operating expenses.)

In an hour the railways pay $27,031 in taxes to national, state, and local governments.

In an hour 3,598 cars are loaded with revenue freight on the railways' lines.

In an hour 50,913 passengers board the railways' trains.

The railways are actually creeping out of a period of depression, when it became the popular thing for every demagogue who sought fame or a petty office to heckle them, even if the figures show that they yet have a long way to go. No one can dispute the character of the job done by the rail lines, and when drouth, dust, earthquake, or other pestilence overtakes the nation, then the railroad comes into special favor, more so if they agree to haul relief material free or at reduced rates.

The Italian Legion Band

On April 4, 1935, the local Italian Legion was presented, at the hands of the Company, with American and Italian silk flags, the newly-formed organization at that time consisting of fifteen members. The Legion has had a splendid growth in the year past and now possesses a fine band which made its first public appearance on May 30, Memorial Day. Mr. Maurizio Ferrero, lower left, is the Commander, and our congratulations are tendered at the capable manner in which he is handling its affairs,

The Italian Legion Band.

the Legion now listed with 27 active members, those in the band as below:

Tony Ferdoni, leader; Americo Onisto, George Debernardi, Jr., Angelo Cordero, Albino Cimoncino, Angelo Turcato, Frank Antonietti, Oreste Frazzini, Ettore Allias, Tom Tabona, George Debernardi, Bob Ceretto, C. Deguio, Pete Tagnani, Mike Magnatti, Delo. Raimondo, Martin Farno, Tom Colletti.

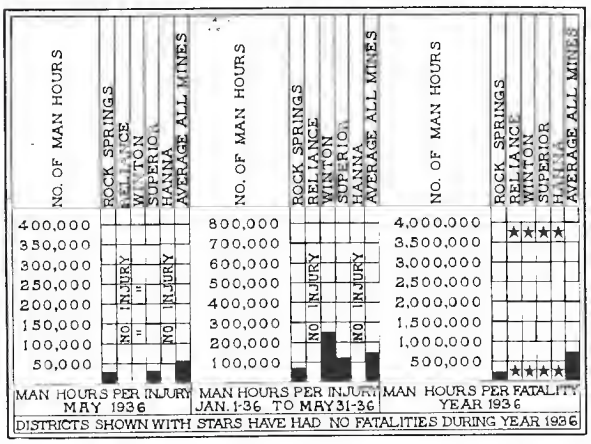
A Couple of Union Pacific Railroad Company Old Timers

(Continued from page 265)

Charles T. Cullen, Assistant Treasurer of the Union Pacific Railroad, Omaha, was lately presented a gold medal emblematic of his fifty years of service with that concern. Congratulations, Charley, from an old confrere who started about the same time, roomed together for several years, played baseball, etc.

» » » Make It Safe « « «

May Accident Graph



FIVE compensable injuries, one a fatal, badly marred our safety record for May. This brings the total number of serious accidents to ten for a five-month period, half of them happening during the last month.

The lamentable part of the larger number of these accidents is that all with the possible exception of three could have been easily avoided had only a little thought and judgment been exercised.

A clipping from one of the leading newspapers of the country has a column captioned

THE OLD PHILOSOPHER SAYS:

"Wise men are those who remember many times what they learned only once." That quotation carries a lot of meat. It implies a world of applied common sense, which after all is the basis for most success in this world. I happened to mention that phrase the other day to an old time safety man, friend of mine who has devoted most of his life to making things safe for other people.

I said to him, "don't you ever get tired of telling people to play it safe? I should think you'd get awfully weary of preaching the same old story all the time." To which he replied, "Well sometimes I do get a little discouraged, particularly when we get a fatal accident. It seems then as if all the words I've used and all the care I've urged have gone for nothing. Then I stop to think of the terrible example that a death holds up. We learn through experiences you know and when people suddenly realize, even though it takes death to bring it home to them, that they must never relax their vigilance for a moment, I cannot help but think of that phrase you've just quoted me: 'wise men are those who remember many times what they learned only once.' "

The foregoing can be applied to the mining industry as practically all accidents in or about a mine are repetition of old accidents.

COMPENSABLE INJURIES AND MAN HOURS BY MINES

MAY, 1936

Place	*Man Hours*	*Injuries*	*Man Hours Per Injury*
Rock Springs No. 4..	31,955	1	31,955
Rock Springs No. 8..	31,787	2	15,894
Rock Springs Outside	19,659	0	No Injury
Total.....	83,401	3	27,800
Reliance No. 1.....	33,327	0	No Injury
Reliance Outside ...	11,368	0	No Injury
Total.....	44,695	0	No Injury
Winton No. 1.....	35,049	0	No Injury
Winton Outside	8,106	0	No Injury
Total.....	43,155	0	No Injury
Superior "B".....	16,401	0	No Injury
Superior "C".....	16,422	1	16,422
Superior "D".....	791	0	No Injury
Superior "E".....	14,756	1	14,756
Superior Outside....	11,592	0	No Injury
Total.....	59,962	2	29,981
Hanna No. 4.....	25,907	0	No Injury
Hanna Outside	10,798	0	No Injury
Total.....	36,705	0	No Injury
All Districts, 1936...	267,918	5	53,584
All Districts, 1935...	272,863	4	68,216

PERIOD JANUARY 1 TO MAY 31, 1936

Place	*Man Hours*	*Injuries*	*Man Hours Per Injury*
Rock Springs No. 4..	161,532	2	80,766
Rock Springs No. 8..	183,344	4	45,836
Rock Springs Outside	87,971	0	No Injury
Total.....	432,847	6	72,141
Reliance No. 1.....	158,753	0	No Injury
Reliance Outside....	55,314	0	No Injury
Total.....	214,067	0	No Injury

Winton No. 1	207,431	1	207,431
Winton Outside	45,311	0	No Injury
Total	252,742	1	252,742
Superior "B"	99,127	0	No Injury
Superior "C"	101,514	2	50,757
Superior "D"	791	0	No Injury
Superior "E"	92,407	1	92,407
Superior Outside	63,189	0	No Injury
Total	357,028	3	119,009
Hanna No. 4	153,720	0	No Injury
Hanna Outside	55,601	0	No Injury
Total	209,321	0	No Injury
All Districts, 1936	1,466,005	10	146,601
All Districts, 1935	1,264,201	20	63,210

Bulletin Boards

IN MAY several changes were made on the mine bulletin boards, Rock Springs Nos. 4 and 8 Mines, Superior "C" and "E" Mines, all having lost-time accidents.

With the ending of May, three mines, Hanna No. 4, Superior "B" and Winton No. 1 Mines have gone over 200 days without a lost-time accident. Three tipple forces are over the two thousand-day period.

Watch your bulletin boards and keep the number of days growing larger by working safely each day.

STATEMENT SHOWING NUMBER OF CALENDAR DAYS WORKED BY THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS, OR MINES, SINCE THE LAST LOST-TIME ACCIDENT

FIGURES TO MAY 31, 1936

	Underground Employes Calendar Days
Rock Springs No. 4 Mine	10
Rock Springs No. 8 Mine	15
Reliance No. 1 Mine	173
Winton No. 1 Mine	219
Winton No. 3 Mine	82
Superior "B" Mine	222
Superior "C" Mine	17
Superior "E" Mine	6
Hanna No. 4 Mine	226

	Outside Employes Calendar Days
Rock Springs No. 4 Tipple	2,042
Rock Springs No. 8 Tipple	622
Reliance Tipple	458
Winton Tipple	2,242
Superior "B" & "E" Tipple	1,598
Superior "C" Tipple	2,516
Hanna No. 4 Tipple	200

	General Outside Employes Calendar Days
Rock Springs	1,354
Reliance	1,626
Winton	1,839
Superior	2,111
Hanna	214

May Injuries

GEORGE BUDAK, Austrian, age 48, machine runner helper, Rock Springs No. 8 Mine, Section No. 4. FATAL.

CYRIL YENKO, Austrian, age 39, machine runner, Rock Springs No. 8 Mine, Section No. 4. Fracture of 3 and 4 ribs and injured pelvis. Period of disability estimated 8 weeks.

George and Cyril were making the first under-cut in a scraper face. The plane averaged only 10 feet wide and with top coal in place about 6½ feet in height. There were numerous sandrocks in the plane causing some bad roof slips that were hidden by the top coal. The place was center-posted and considered safe to work in. They had cut about two thirds of the length of the face and were under a section of roof when two sandrock cut across the plane, then without any warning the top coal fell covering both workmen, knocking Cyril alongside

(Please turn to page 274)

Individual Safety Standings of the Various Mine Sections

THE standings at the end of May are not as gratifying as they were at the end of April. During the month of May we had five lost-time injuries, as many as in the preceding four months. It is time right now to do something about it. Check up on ourselves. Maybe we are not giving as much thought to our work as we should. Safety work in any mine or plant carries with it a certain amount of individual responsibility. Let us all carry our share and make the second half of the year 1936 even better than the first.

The outside sections are still clear. We are looking for a banner year from the outside. Keep up the good work.

UNDERGROUND SECTIONS

	Section Foreman	*Mine*	*Section*	*Man Hours*	*Injuries*	*Man Hours Per Injury*
1.	James Zelenka	Reliance	1, Section 6	28,980	0	No Injury
2.	Jed Orme	Rock Springs	8, Section 7	28,007	0	No Injury
3.	John Sorbie	Rock Springs	8, Section 5	25,326	0	No Injury
4.	Matt Marshall	Rock Springs	8, Section 6	25,298	0	No Injury
5.	James Whalen	Rock Springs	8, Section 3	24,241	0	No Injury
6.	James Reese	Rock Springs	4, Section 3	23,184	0	No Injury
7.	Sylvester Tynsky	Winton	1, Section 6	21,371	0	No Injury
8.	C. E. Williams	Winton	1, Section 2	19,922	0	No Injury
9.	Andrew Spence	Winton	1, Section 7	19,495	0	No Injury
10.	Joe Goyen	Superior	B, Section 5	19,327	0	No Injury
11.	Ed. While	Hanna	4, Section 5	18,935	0	No Injury
12.	James Hearne	Hanna	4, Section 7	18,886	0	No Injury
13.	John Zupence	Rock Springs	8, Section 2	18,683	0	No Injury
14.	Clyde Rock	Superior	C, Section 5	18,585	0	No Injury
15.	Lawrence Welsh	Winton	1, Section 5	18,466	0	No Injury
16.	Frank Hearne	Hanna	4, Section 2	17,976	0	No Injury
17.	Reynold Bluhm	Rock Springs	4, Section 4	17,864	0	No Injury
18.	James Harrison	Hanna	4, Section 8	17,675	0	No Injury
19.	Ben Cook	Hanna	4, Section 3	17,668	0	No Injury
20.	Alfred Russell	Rock Springs	4, Section 5	17,668	0	No Injury
21.	Chester McTee	Rock Springs	4, Section 9	17,521	0	No Injury
22.	Anton Zupence	Rock Springs	4, Section 7	17,444	0	No Injury
23.	John Valco	Winton	1, Section 11	17,059	0	No Injury
24.	Roy Huber	Superior	B, Section 4	16,856	0	No Injury
25.	Joe Jones	Hanna	4, Section 4	16,758	0	No Injury
26.	Paul Cox	Superior	E, Section 5	16,569	0	No Injury
27.	John Cukale	Rock Springs	4, Section 6	16,548	0	No Injury
28.	George Wales	Hanna	4, Section 6	16,352	0	No Injury
29.	W. H. Walsh	Superior	B, Section 3	15,554	0	No Injury
30.	Ben Caine	Superior	E, Section 1	15,435	0	No Injury
31.	Charles Grosso	Reliance	1, Section 3	15,351	0	No Injury
32.	D. M. Jenkins	Winton	1, Section 10	15,344	0	No Injury
33.	Clifford Anderson	Superior	C, Section 4	15,239	0	No Injury
34.	D. K. Wilson	Reliance	1, Section 10	15,085	0	No Injury
35.	Steve Welch	Reliance	1, Section 8	15,085	0	No Injury
36.	J. H. Crawford	Hanna	4, Section 1	14,784	0	No Injury
37.	Gus Collins	Hanna	4, Section 9	14,686	0	No Injury
38.	Richard Arkle	Superior	B, Section 2	14,525	0	No Injury
39.	Thomas Whalen	Superior	C, Section 2	14,455	0	No Injury
40.	R. T. Wilson	Winton	1, Section 9	13,678	0	No Injury
41.	Grover Wiseman	Superior	B, Section 1	13,566	0	No Injury
42.	Thomas Robinson	Superior	E, Section 3	13,076	0	No Injury
43.	W. H. Buchanan	Reliance	1, Section 5	13,055	0	No Injury
44.	Evan Reese	Reliance	1, Section 2	12,852	0	No Injury
45.	William Greek	Reliance	1, Section 1	12,831	0	No Injury
46.	Homer Grove	Reliance	1, Section 4	12,782	0	No Injury
47.	Robert Stewart	Reliance	1, Section 9	12,572	0	No Injury
48.	E. Daniels	Rock Springs	4, Section 1	12,117	0	No Injury

49.	Enoch Sims	Reliance	1,	Section 7	12,082	0	No Injury
50.	Nick Conzatti	Superior	E,	Section 7	12,075	0	No Injury
51.	Ed. Overy, Sr.	Superior	B,	Section 6	12,026	0	No Injury
52.	C. L. Wilson	Winton	1,	Section 4	11,403	0	No Injury
53.	Sam Gillilan	Superior	E,	Section 2	11,368	0	No Injury
54.	Henry Bays	Superior	E,	Section 6	10,731	0	No Injury
55.	Adam Flockhart	Superior	C,	Section 1	10,612	0	No Injury
56.	Wilkie Henry	Winton	1,	Section 1	10,360	0	No Injury
57.	Bert Peterson	Winton	1,	Section 16	10,087	0	No Injury
58.	Andrew Strannigan	Winton	1,	Section 15	9,681	0	No Injury
59.	J. H. Wise	Winton	1,	Section 12	8,302	0	No Injury
60.	Raymond Dupont	Reliance	1,	Section 11	8,078	0	No Injury
61.	Discontinued	Superior	C,	Section 7	7,945	0	No Injury
62.	Alfred Leslie	Superior	B,	Section 7	7,273	0	No Injury
63.	John Peternell	Winton	1,	Section 3	6,979	0	No Injury
64.	Discontinued	Winton	1,	Section 14	6,034	0	No Injury
65.	M. A. Sharp	Winton	1,	Section 13	4,921	0	No Injury
66.	Albert Hicks	Superior	D,	Section 1	791	0	No Injury
67.	H. Krichbaum	Rock Springs	4,	Section 2	23,240	1	23,240
68.	R. J. Buxton	Rock Springs	8,	Section 1	43,092	2	21,546
69.	L. Rock	Superior	C,	Section 6	18,074	1	18,074
70.	Austin Johnson	Superior	C,	Section 3	16,604	1	16,604
71.	Lester Williams	Rock Springs	4,	Section 8	15,946	1	15,946
72.	George Harris	Winton	1,	Section 8	14,329	1	14,329
73.	Richard Haag	Superior	E,	Section 4	13,153	1	13,153
74.	Andrew Young	Rock Springs	8,	Section 4	18,697	2	9,349
	TOTAL ALL UNDERGROUND SECTIONS, 1936				1,158,619	10	115,862
	TOTAL ALL UNDERGROUND SECTIONS, 1935				1,010,450	19	53,182

OUTSIDE SECTIONS

	Section Foreman	*District*	*Man Hours*	*Injuries*	*Man Hours Per Injury*
1.	Thomas Foster	Rock Springs	87,971	0	No Injury
2.	Port Ward	Superior	63,189	0	No Injury
3.	E. R. Henningsen	Hanna	55,601	0	No Injury
4.	William Telck	Reliance	55,314	0	No Injury
5.	William Fowkes	Winton	45,311	0	No Injury
	TOTAL ALL OUTSIDE SECTIONS, 1936		307,386	0	No Injury
	TOTAL ALL OUTSIDE SECTIONS, 1935		253,751	1	253,751
TOTAL ALL SECTIONS, 1936			1,466.005	10	146,601
TOTAL ALL SECTIONS, 1935			1,264,201	20	63,210

May Injuries

(Continued from page 272)

of, and George, to the back of the machine. This fall of top coal was followed by a large piece of cap rock, which no doubt killed Mr. Budak instantly. This accident is a most regrettable one and one in which both supervisors and workmen were using every precaution.

PHILLIP MIHANOVICH, Jugo-Slav, age 45, machine runner, Rock Springs No. 4 Mine, Section No. 2. Contusion of back, head and face. Period of disability estimated two weeks.

Phillip was shoveling coal into pan line preparing a place to move the Duckbill into a pillar. A heavy bump discharged some coal off the rib which partly covered him, causing the above injuries. This section of the mine is all pillar work in coal 9 to 12 feet thick. It is difficult to avoid such accidents.

JOHN TOMICH, JR., American, age 25, hoistman, Superior "C" Mine, Section No. 6. Crushing injury of middle finger, left hand. Period of disability undetermined.

John was dropping several loaded cars down a slope with a small hoist using the brake while nearing the landing when the brake rigging and controller unit pulled loose and his hand that was holding the brake was caught between the roof and handle, severely lacerating the finger. This accident was avoidable—cars were either being dropped too fast, or the hoist was defective.

(Please turn to page 283)

First Aid Field Day

Twenty-three Teams Participate in Four Divisions

THE Annual First Aid Field Day was opened by a parade composed of twenty-three men and Scout teams and the Rock Springs band. Headed by Superintendent Thomas Butler, they paraded from the Union Pacific Railroad freight depot through town to the Old Timers' Building, where a group picture was taken in the bleachers, following which fourteen Boy and Girl Scout teams took their appointed places on the floor.

BOY AND GIRL SCOUT CONTEST

Mr. W. D. (Billy) Ryan, who has been acting as chairman for the past twelve years, called the meet to order at 10 A. M., and, while Mr. V. O. Murray, Safety Engineer and Chief Judge of the contest, was assigning the judges to their various places, made a few brief remarks, then calling upon Mr. D. J. Parker (of the U. S. Bureau of Mines). The "Judge," as Mr. Parker is known, responded with a short, interesting talk, which included his usual story. Inviting attention to the large number of accidents in the homes and on the highways, he requested the Boy and Girl Scouts to assist in doing their part in eliminating them.

The judges and teams then took their assigned places, and the problems were distributed in sealed envelopes, and, after Mr. Ryan explained the various time signals to be used, Timekeeper "Don" Foote sounded the gong and the contest was on.

The problems proved to be very interesting, and were sufficiently diversified to be a test of general knowledge of first aid. The teams appeared to be quite evenly matched, and very few points separated the winners. The very high scores, even with the efficient judging, which was very exacting, speak well for the skill of the teams and the ability of their instructors.

The outcome of the meet was unusual in that none of the first prize-winners of the past two years repeated.

In the Senior Girl Scout division, the Superior team won with the remarkable score of 499 2/3 out of a possible 500.

Rock Springs took first in the Junior Girl Scout division and the Hanna Japanese were high for the boys.

BOYS' WINNING FIRST AID TEAMS

Upper—Hanna Japanese Boy Scouts, First Prize.
Lower Left—Hanna Boy Scouts, Second Prize.
Lower Right—Superior Boy Scouts, Third Prize.

Following are the results of the contest:

Senior Girls

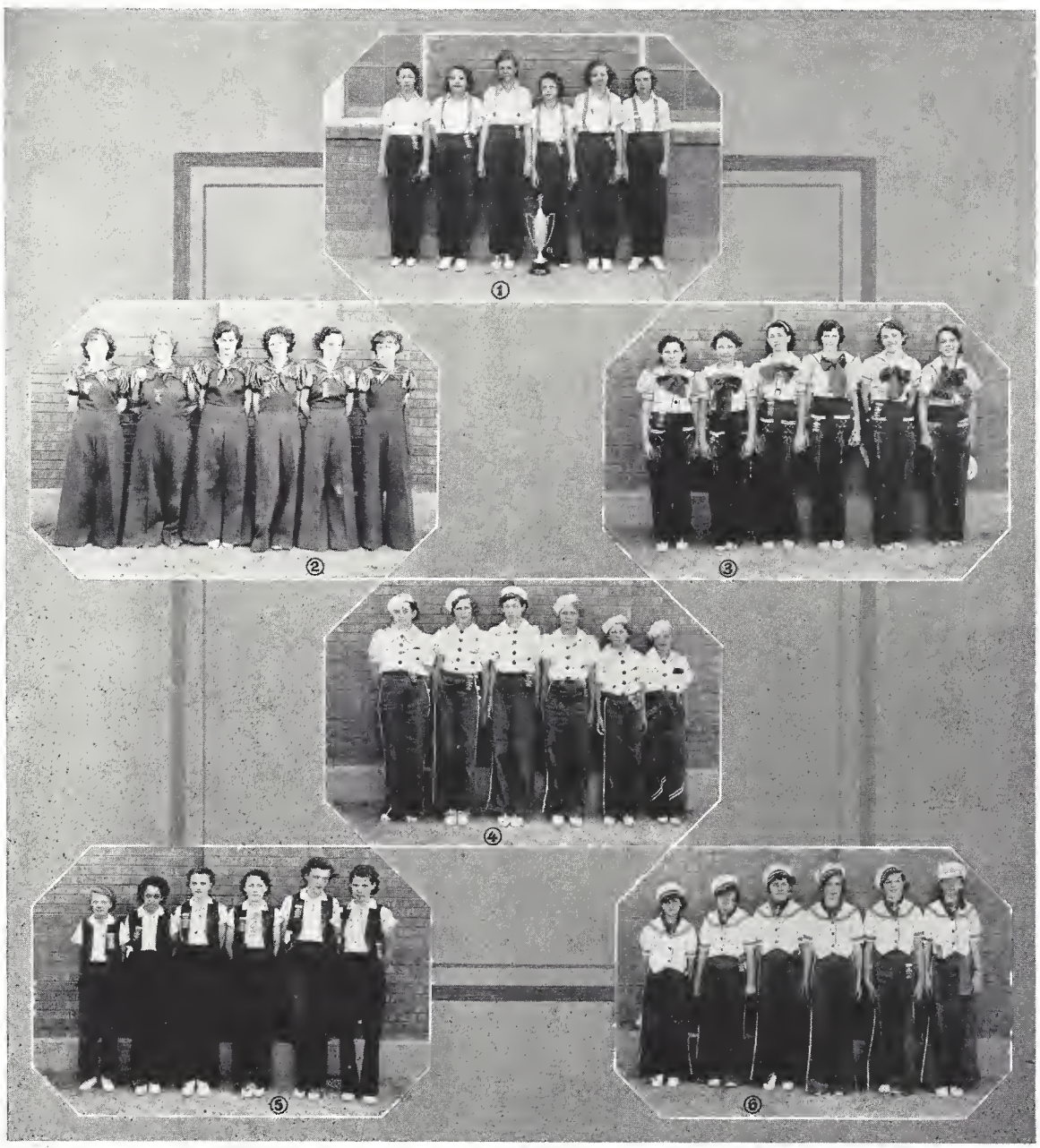
Team	*Problem 1*	*Problem 2*	*Problem 3*	*Average*
Superior	499	500	500	499 2/3
Hanna	499	500	497	498 2/3
Rock Springs	497	496	494	495 2/3
Reliance	486	488	500	491 1/3
Winton	491	490	490	490 1/3

Junior Girls

Rock Springs	495	499	492	495 1/3
Hanna	492	496	497	495
Reliance	492	497	494	494 1/3
Superior	494	490	498	494

Boy Scouts

Hanna Japanese	498	500	498	498 2/3
Hanna	498	490	500	496



GIRL SCOUT WINNING FIRST AID TEAMS

1—Superior Senior Girls, First Prize.
2—Hanna Senior Girls, Second Prize.
3—Rock Springs Senior Girls, Third Prize.
4—Rock Springs Junior Girls, First Prize.
5—Hanna Junior Girls, Second Prize.
6—Reliance Junior Girls, Third Prize.

MEN'S WINNING FIRST AID TEAMS
Lower—Superior "B" Team, First Prize.
Upper Left—Winton Team, Second Prize.
Upper Right—Superior "C" Team, Third Prize.

Superior	498	490	490	492 2/3
Rock Springs	494	482	481	485 2/3
Reliance	485	492	478	485

MEN'S CONTEST

The men's contest was started at 2:00 P. M. Mr. Ryan introduced Mr. E. H. Denny, District Engineer of the U. S. Bureau of Mines. Among other things Mr. Denny said First Aid was doing good work every day and that the principal purpose of the first aid work is to promote safety. He mentioned that the accident records throughout the United States had been benefited from this movement.

Mr. Thomas Allen, Colorado's Chief Coal Mine Inspector, was called to the microphone and related some of his early coal mine experiences in the Sheridan coal fields shortly after his arrival from England, and kept the audience laughing with some of his funny stories.

Three problems were worked by the nine competing teams in short order, and, while the recorders were totaling up the final scores made by the men's first aid teams, Mr. Eugene McAuliffe gave a short address, congratulating all the teams upon their splendid appearance and the sportsmanship shown, as well as mentioning the safety record that had been made during the first five months of this year, which shows that some headway had been made in the elimination of accidents, although the same number of fatalities (two) had occurred each year.

The recorders announced there were no ties, whereupon Mr. McAuliffe presented to the winning teams of all four groups the prize awards.

This concluded the events of the First Aid Field Day, which started at 9 A. M., and ended at 4 P. M., truly a full day for all participating teams.

The judges were:

Mr. E. H. Denny, District Engineer, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Denver, Colorado.

Mr. D. J. Parker, District Engineer, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. J. H. Bird, First Aid Miner, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Denver, Colorado.

Mr. W. W. Kessler, Foreman Miner, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. Joe Hadley, Employment Director, Utah Copper Company, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. L. M. Kuhns, Representative, Mine Safety Appliances Company, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. Thomas Allen, Chief Coal Mine Inspector of Colorado, Denver, Colorado.

Group of Men's and Boy and Girl Scout First Aid Teams which participated in the splendid First Aid Meet held at Rock Springs,
June 19, 1936

Mr. Andrew Hamilton, Deputy Coal Mine Inspector of Wyoming, Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Mr. Lyman Fearn, Green River, Wyoming.

Mr. Matt Stranningan, Central Coal & Coke Corporation, Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Mr. Roy Birchard, Safety Engineer, Spring Canyon Coal Company, Spring Canyon, Utah.

Mr. Rex Coates, Chief Engineer, Kemmerer Coal Company, Kemmerer, Wyoming.

Mr. George B. Parker, Safety Inspector, Colorado Fuel & Iron Company's Fuel Department, Trinidad, Colorado.

Mr. David Wilson, The Union Pacific Coal Company, Reliance, Wyoming.

MEN'S STANDING AND SCORES

Team	*Problem 1*	*Problem 2*	*Problem 3*	*Average*
Superior "B"	500	500	498.00	499.33
Winton	496	499	498.00	497.67
Superior "C".....	498	498	494.50	496.83
Superior "E".....	494	500	496.25	496.75
Rock Springs No. 8.	493	494	499.75	495.58
Hanna No. 1.....	494	493	498.25	495.08
Hanna No. 2.....	490	495	499.25	494.75
Reliance	494	488	497.50	493.17
Rock Springs No. 4.	494	492	492.50	492.83

BOY AND GIRL SCOUT BANQUET

On Friday, June 19, at 6:30 P. M., all Boy and Girl Scout teams who had taken part in the First Aid Field Day events, their trainers, lieutenants, chaperons and guests, approximately 150 in all, gathered at Rock Springs No. 4 Community Building, where they were seated and served an excellent meal by the executive committee of Rock Springs No. 4 Community Council.

Mr. Chester Roberts, an executive in the local Boy Scout organization, was Toastmaster. During the course of events, he called upon Mrs. Walter Muir, the wife of Mayor Muir, Mrs. Hubert Webster, Regional President of Girl Scouts, Mr. Eugene McAulliffe, Mr. William Ritchie, Mr. Pryde, Mr. Bayless and Mr. W. D. Ryan, as well as Boy and Girl Scout captains, for short addresses.

There was also presented, as consolation prizes to each team member of the Superior Junior Girl Scouts a three-pound box of delicious chocolates, and an official Boy Scout First Aid Kit to each team member of the Rock Springs Boy Scouts.

Group singing of Boy and Girl Scout songs was conducted by Eagle Scout Frank Rosendale, assisted by Miss Mary Brueggemann at the piano. Joe Martin and Ernest Dunn rendered musical selections on the banjo and accordion. Taps were sounded, which completed the Boy and Girl Scouts' program for the day.

WINNERS AND PRIZES

Men

1st, Superior "B", 499 1/3. Possession of Challenge Cup for one year and $30 to each team member.

2nd, Winton, 497 2/3. $20 to each team member.

3rd, Superior "C", 497. $10 to each team member.

Boy Scouts

1st, Hanna Japanese 498 2/3. Possession of Challenge Cup for one year and fishing rods and creels.

2nd, Hanna, 496. Leather Jackets.

3rd, Superior, 492 2/3. Pen and Pencil sets.

(Please turn to following page)

Monthly Safety Awards

In May, only four mines, Reliance, Winton, Superior "B" and Hanna, participated in the safety awards. Two districts, Reliance and Hanna, participated in the "suit-of-clothes" club again by going four months without a lost-time accident. This is a new feature of the safety awards. Whenever a district has a three-month period free of lost-time accidents, in addition to the regular safety awards of cash prizes, a suit of clothes is offered as an additional award, and for each month thereafter which is free of lost-time accidents another suit will be awarded. To date four suits of clothes have been awarded at safety meetings, two to Reliance and two to Hanna.

Cash awards and suits of clothes were presented to the following for May safety performance:

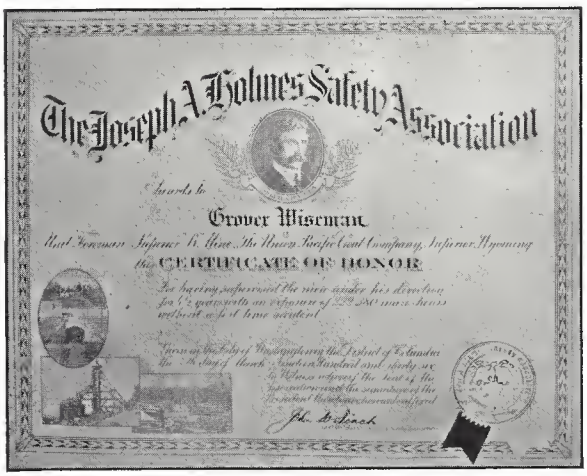
Mine	First Prize $15 each	Second Prize $10 each	Third Prize $5 each	Unit Foreman $10 each
Reliance	Alex Kvasnak	John Meeks	Sam Silovich	Charles Grosso
Winton	Richard Gregory	Harry Lytle	Hugh Brawley	C. F. Wilson
Superior "B"	William Ellis	Gabriel Manninen	Manuel Grillos	Ed. Overy, Sr.
Hanna	William Nelson	A. Pascoe	Robert Cummings	Joe Jones
Total	$60	$40	$20	$40

Suit of clothes awarded James MacPheators and Fred Bradley at Reliance.
Suit of clothes awarded H. Morgan at Hanna.
Rock Springs No. 4 and 8, Superior "C" and "E" Mines, not eligible to participate.

The Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association Certificates of Honor

AT THE safety meetings conducted the fore part of the month at Superior and Rock Springs, two outstanding awards were made for safety.

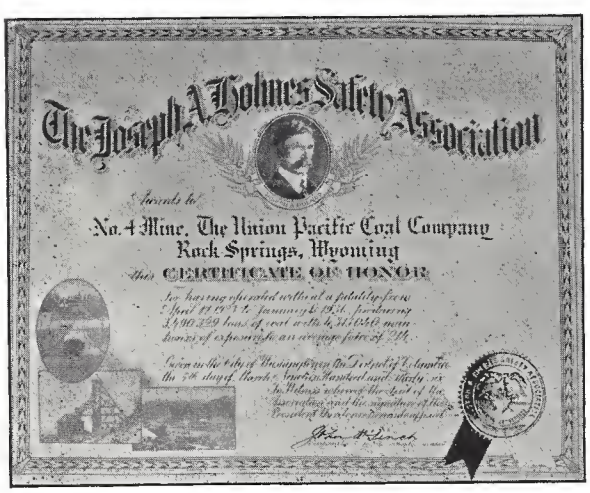
Mr. Grover Wiseman, Unit Foreman at Superior



Certificate presented to Unit Foreman Grover Wiseman by The Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association in recognition of the splendid safety record made by the men under his jurisdiction.

"B" Mine, was presented by Mr. Bayless, Assistant General Manager, with a Joseph A. Holmes Certificate of Honor for having supervised the men under his direction for 4½ years with an exposure of 222,380 man hours without a lost-time accident.

Mr. Wiseman was born at Erie, Colorado, in 1887, and entered the employ of The Union Pacific Coal Company as a machine runner's helper at Superior in 1909, and has been in the Superior mines continuously with the exception of 7 months. This record of having supervised the men under his direction for 4½ years without a lost-time accident speaks very highly of Mr. Wiseman's ability and integrity as a mining man, and shows what can be accomplished in safety. We wish we had more Mr. Wisemans.


The Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association
No. 4 Mine, The Union Pacific Coal Company
Rock Springs, Wyoming
CERTIFICATE OF HONOR

Certificate presented by The Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association to No. 4 Mine, Rock Springs, for its splendid safety record during the past year.

At the Rock Springs Safety meeting, Mr. Bayless presented another Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association Certicate of Honor to Rock Springs No. 4 Mine, for having operated without a fatality from April 17, 1923, to January 6, 1936, producing 3,490,329 tons of coal with 4,313,040 man hours of exposure to an average force of 214 men. This certificate was received by Mr. Thomas Butler, Superintendent of Rock Springs mines, on behalf of the No. 4 men, who, with a few well chosen remarks, said that the certificate would be preserved in the archives of their official records.

Winners and Prizes

(Continued from preceding page)

Senior Girl Scouts

1st, Superior, 499 2/3. Possession of Challenge Cup for one year and Riding Boots.
2nd, Hanna, 496. Jiffy Kodaks.
3rd, Rock Springs, 495 2/3. Overnight cases.

Junior Girl Scouts

1st, Rock Springs, 495 1/3. Pen and Pencil Sets.
2nd, Hanna, 495. Leather Jackets.
3rd, Reliance, 494 1/3. Picnic Sets.

Today we accept one railroad's twelve-year record without a passenger fatality almost as a matter of course. Yet that record was made in a nation which last year saw 36,000 persons killed in automobile accidents and a million injured!

We have much to learn about safety, apparently, from the railroads of America. What a pity that the methods they employ, the foresight they exercise, the bulldog determination they have shown cannot be brought to bear upon the nation's traffic problems.—*From the Minneapolis (Minn.) Tribune.*

"Did you give Dorothy that copy of 'What Every Girl Should Know'?" asked father.

"Yes," replied mother, thoughtfully, "and she's writing a letter to the author suggesting a couple of dozen corrections and the addition of two new chapters."

Poems For July

FOR this month, we are reproducing Jean Ingelow's "High Tide on the Coast of Lincolnshire," the poem which made Miss Ingelow famous.

Born at Boston, Lincolnshire, England, on March 17, 1820, the daughter of a local banker, Miss Ingelow's first published work was brought out anonymously in 1850, under the title of "Rhyming Chronicle of Incidents and Feelings," but not until the publication of "Poems" in 1863 did Miss Ingelow become famous. Of her many poems and ballads, the one reproduced herewith proved most popular. Her novels and children's stories are now quite forgotten, and strange to say, her poesy was received more warmly in America than in England. She died in Kensington, London, England, on July 20, 1897.

THE HIGH TIDE ON THE COAST OF LINCOLNSHIRE (1571)

By JEAN INGELOW

The old mayor climbed the belfry tower,
The ringers ran by two, by three;
'Pull, if ye never pulled before;
Good ringers, pull your best,' quoth he.
'Play uppe, play uppe, O Boston bells!
Ply all your changes, all your swells,
Play uppe "The Brides of Enderby."'

Men say it was a stolen tyde—
The Lord that sent it, He knows all;
But in myne ears doth still abide
The message that the bells let fall:
And there was naught of strange, beside
The flight of mews and peewits pied
By millions crouched on the old sea wall.

I sat and spun within the doore,
My thread brake off, I raised myne eyes;
The level sun, like ruddy ore,
Lay sinking in the barren skies;
And dark against day's golden death
She moved where Lindis wandereth,
My sonne's faire wife, Elizabeth.

'Cusha! Cusha! Cusha!' calling,
Ere the early dews were falling,
Farre away I heard her song,
'Cusha! Cusha!' all along;
Where the reedy Lindis floweth,
Floweth, floweth,
From the meads where melick groweth
Faintly came her milking song.

'Cusha! Cusha! Cusha!' calling,
'For the dews will soone be falling;
Leave your meadow grasses mellow,
Mellow, mellow;
Quit your cowslips, cowslips yellow;
Come uppe Whitefoot, come uppe Lightfoot,
Quit the stalks of parsley hollow,
Hollow, hollow;
Come uppe Jetty, rise and follow,
From the clovers lift your head;
Come uppe Whitefoot, come uppe Lightfoot,
Come uppe Jetty, rise and follow,
Jetty, to the milking shed.'

If it be long, long ago,
When I beginne to think howe long,
Againe I hear the Lindis flow,
Swift as an arrowe, sharp and strong;
And all the aire, it seemeth mee,
Bin full of floating bells (sayth shee),
That ring the tune of Enderby.

Alle fresh the level pasture lay,
And not a shadowe mote be seene,
Save where full fyve good miles away
The steeple towered from out the greene;
And lo! the great bell farre and wide
Was heard in all the country side
That Saturday at eventide.

The swanherds where their sedges are
Moved on in sunset's golden breath,
The shepherde lads I heard afarre,
And my sonne's wife, Elizabeth;
Till floating o'er the grassy sea
Came downe that kyndly message free,
The 'Brides of Mavis Enderby.'

Then some looked uppe into the sky,
And all along where Lindis flows
To where the goodly vessels lie,
And where the lordly steeple shows.
They sayde, 'And why should this thing be?
What danger lowers by land or sea?
They ring the tune of Enderby!

'For evil news from Mablethorpe,
Of pyrate galleys warping down;
For shippes ashore beyond the scorpe,
They have not spared to wake the towne:
But while the west bin red to see,
And storms be none, and pyrates flee,
Why ring "The Brides of Enderby"?'

I looked without, and lo! my sonne
Came riding downe with might and main:
He raised a shout as he drew on,
Till all the welkin rang again,
'Elizabeth! Elizabeth!'
(A sweeter woman ne'er drew breath
Than my sonne's wife, Elizabeth.)

'The olde sea wall (he cried) is downe,
The rising tide comes on apace,
And boats adrift in yonder towne
Go sailing uppe the market-place.'
He shook as one that looks on death:
'God save you, mother!' straight he saith;
'Where is my wife, Elizabeth?'

'Good sonne, where Lindis winds away,
With her two bairns I marked her long;
And ere yon bells beganne to play
Afar I heard her milking song.'
He looked across the grassy lea,
To right, to left, 'Ho Enderby!'
They rang 'The Brides of Enderby!'

With that he cried and beat his breast;
For, lo! along the river's bed
A mighty eygre reared his crest,
And uppe the Lindis raging sped.
It swept with thunderous noises loud;
Shaped like a curling snow-white cloud,
Or like a demon in a shroud.

And rearing Lindis backward pressed
Shook all her trembling bankes amaine;
Then madly at the eygre's breast
Flung uppe her weltering walls again.
Then bankes came downe with ruin and rout—
Then beaten foam flew round about—
Then all the mighty floods were out.

So farre, so fast the eygre drave,
The heart had hardly time to beat,
Before a shallow seething wave
Sobbed in the grasses at oure feet:
The feet had hardly time to flee
Before it brake against the knee,
And all the world was in the sea.

Upon the roofe we sate that night,
The noise of bells went sweeping by:
I marked the lofty beacon light
Stream from the church tower, red and high—
A lurid mark and dread to see;
And awesome bells they were to mee,
That in the dark rang 'Enderby'.

They rang the sailor lads to guide
From roofe to roofe who fearless rowed;
And I—my sonne was at my side,
And yet the ruddy beacon glowed:
And yet he moaned beneath his breath,
'O come in life, or come in death!
O lost! my love, Elizabeth.'

And didst thou visit him no more?
Thou didst, thou didst, my daughter deare;
The waters laid thee at his doore,
Ere yet the early dawn was clear.
Thy pretty bairns in fast embrace,
The lifted sun shone on thy face,
Downe drifted to thy dwelling-place.

That flow strewed wrecks about the grass,
That ebbe swept out the flocks to sea;
A fatal ebbe and flow, alas!
To manye more than myne and mee:
But each will mourn his own (she saith),
And sweeter woman ne'er drew breath
Than my sonne's wife, Elizabeth.

I shall never hear her more
By the reedy Lindis shore,
'Cusha! Cusha! Cusha!' calling,
Ere the early dews be falling;
I shall never hear her song,
'Cusha! Cusha!' all along
Where the sunny Lindis floweth,
Goeth. floweth;
From the meads where melick groweth,
When the water winding down,
Onward floweth to the town.

I shall never see her more
Where the reeds and rushes quiver,
Shiver, quiver;
Stand beside the sobbing river,
Sobbing, throbbing, in its falling
To the sandy lonesome shore;
I shall never hear her calling,
'Leave your meadow grasses mellow,
Mellow, mellow;
Quit your cowslips, cowslips yellow;
Come uppe Whitefoot, come uppe Lightfoot;
Quit your pipes of parsley hollow,
Hollow, hollow;
Come uppe Lightfoot, rise and follow;
Lightfoot, Whitefoot,
From your clovers lift the head;
Come uppe Jetty, follow, follow,
Jetty, to the milking shed.'

Our second selection is a short poem by Coventry Patmore, "The Toys". Patmore. whose full name was Coventry Kersey Dighton Patmore, was born the son of a distinguished author, at Woodford, Essex, England, on July 23, 1823, dying at Lymington, England, on November 26, 1896.

Patmore wrote many poems and essays, much of his work written in a minor key, due perhaps to his financial troubles, and the fact that his first wife, Emily Andrews, whom he married in 1847, died in 1862, after a long and lingering illness. Mr. Patmore joined the Roman Catholic Church shortly after his wife's death, remarrying in 1865, his second wife, Marianne Byles, also dying in 1880, a third marriage contracted soon after. While lacking the rhythm of Eugene Fields' "Little Boy Blue". Patmore's subject recalls vividly the American author's tribute to his dead child.

THE TOYS

By COVENTRY PATMORE

My little Son, who look'd from thoughtful eyes
And moved and spoke in quiet grown-up wise,
Having my law the seventh time disobey'd,
I struck him, and dismiss'd
With hard words and unkiss'd,
—His Mother, who was patient, being dead.
Then, fearing lest his grief should hinder sleep,
I visited his bed,
But found him slumbering deep,
With darken'd eyelids, and their lashes yet
From his late sobbing wet.
And I, with moan,
Kissing away his tears, left others of my own;
For, on a table drawn beside his head,
He had put, within his reach,
A box of counters and a red-vein'd stone,
A piece of glass abraded by the beach
And six or seven shells,
A bottle with bluebells,
And two French copper coins, ranged there with careful art,
To comfort his sad heart.
So when that night I pray'd
To God, I wept, and said:
Ah, when at last we lie with tranced breath,
Not vexing Thee in death,
And thou rememberest of what toys
We made our joys,
How weakly understood,
Thy great commanded good,
Then, fatherly not less
Than I whom thou hast moulded from the clay,
Thou'lt leave Thy wrath, and say,
"I will be sorry for their childishness."

School Notes

THE graduation exercises of the local high school were held in the auditorium on Thursday evening, May 28, the large room being filled to "standing room only". The High School band presented popular selections throughout the evening; the boys octette and the mixed glee club rendered several numbers with credit to themselves. One hundred twenty-four Seniors received their diplomas, 60 boys and 64 girls, many of them on the program for short talks on the theme of the occasion, "Wyoming History", following which instrumental solos by Arnold Alenius and Jack Tronquet on the violin and trumpet, respectively, were well received. Scholarship awards to the University of Wyoming were presented to Thelma Forbes, Homer Peach, Carl Peternell and Cecelia Kershisnik, while Blanche Parr was given one to the University of Denver. These were all outstanding pupils in the class just graduated.

Reliance High School graduated 24 pupils on May 22. Dr. R. R. Hamilton, of the Law Department, Wyoming University, addressed the class, his subject being "The High School Graduate Faces His World".

The teachers of Lowell School were tendered a reception at No. 4 Community Hall on the evening of May 22, the P. T. A. sponsoring the pleasant affair.

Margaret Sanders, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Sanders, a graduate of our local high school, was the recipient of a Bachelor of Science degree on June 13 at the Northwestern University, Chicago. Her mother and brother were in attendance at the exercises.

Eleven pupils of the Rock Springs High School during the second semester placed on the "A" honor roll, while seventeen received all "A's" excepting one and that a "B".

Two former students of the local schools, S. J. Giovale and Raymond Craft, graduated from Creighton University, Omaha, June 4, the first named with a degree of B. S. in medicine, the latter with D. D. S.

Elsie Alenius and her brother, Arnold, of this city, won first place with violin in classes D and E, respectively, at the contest of the Wyoming Federation of Music Clubs held at Rawlins in May.

Custom calls for only one valedictorian at the Raymond, Nebraska, High School graduating exercises, so the 19-year-old Baer triplets were quite a problem to school authorities. They did the best they could. They announced Katherine would be valedictorian, Margaret salutatorian and Rose ranked third.

May Injuries

(Continued from page 274)

PAUL LAMB, American, age 27, loading end man, Superior "E" Mine, Section No. 4. Fracture of right thigh. Period of disability estimated ten weeks.

Paul was helping the motorman to move five cars from under his loading end to another loading end in the same entry. As the cars started to move from under the loading end, he attempted to remove the loading head board from the top of two cars, which became entangled between the cars and timber, and his thigh was wedged between the loading head board and a prop.

This accident was avoidable. Had Paul used a little forethought he would have known that it would have been impractical to attempt the removal of the loading end board while the cars were in motion. The roof is exceedingly heavy in this section of the mine and the entry is crossbarred, timber being set at the loading skin to skin. It so happened that the loading end board was as wide as the standard clearance which is 30 inches.

Engineering Department

Dinosaurs

PART III.

Data collected by C. E. SWANN

ARTICLE NO. 21 OF A SERIES ON GEOLOGY.

Tragedy of the Mesozoic.[x]

ALL the elements of deep tragedy were present during the closing stages of the Age of Reptiles. The ponderous dinosaurian reptile, many feet long, and thousands of pounds in weight, was a failure. Mother Nature had, through millions of years, given the dinosaurs every chance to succeed in the development of a race, ancestral to later, higher forms. Experiment after experiment, yielding the curious and the bizarre, had all failed. One by one dinosaur groups had appeared, run their course, and disappeared in extinction. What more is needed in a successful tragic drama, than the powerful pathos, inability of adjustment, to changed environments and certain disastrous end? The dinosaurian reptile, here depicted, was the last of his race, a sad hero of the Mesozoic.

Yet provident Nature had not been idle nor thoughtless, for way back in the Triassic Period, when the dinosaurs began their earthly course, the Mammals, derived from other reptiles, also had their beginning. They were dominated by reptiles of the sea, land and air throughout the age of Reptiles, and during the entire Mesozoic the Mammals remained small and inconspicuous, many of them doubtless arboreal in the Cretaceous days and living their lives remote from dinosaurs. Others, resembling the rodents, lived in holes in the ground or in crevices among the rocks.

So at the close of the great Age of Reptiles—The Mesozoic—the stage was set for a great tragedy, the extinction of the Dinosaurs. The Mammal, inconsiderable in size, whether marsupial, multituberculate or just any Mesozoic Mammal, specializing in brain power, stands ready to assume, unafraid, a leadership of untold possibilities, which he and his kind later maintained throughout the Age of Mammals, the Cenozoic, and still maintained in the Age of Man.

Great interest has been displayed in regard to the dinosaurs that formerly thrived in Wyoming. This interest is not surprising. Many million years ago the dinosaur family reached its maximum degree of development in or near the fresh water ponds and lakes that dotted the terrain we now call Wyoming.

Dr. Moodie states "The subject of dinosaurs in general, and the dinosaurs of Wyoming in particular, has interested me since the spring of 1904, when for the first time I dropped off the train at Rawlins for a summer's work in the fossil beds of the Wind River Mountain area. I found the party waiting, ready to start in a light wagon equipped with the bows for a canvas cover—a common sight. We soon started on our drive to Lander, one hundred and fifty miles away—a full week's journey in those days.

"After that summer, I spent several more seasons in the Wyoming fossil fields, either with Dr. S. W. Williston as companion, or working under his direction.

"In the many camps we had together, Dr. Williston told me of his work at Como Bluffs, excavating dinosaur bones for Professor Marsh; a terribly lonely job during the early winter months of the late seventies. As an amateur dipterologist, I had in my bag the second edition of Williston's Manual of North American Diptera. I shall never forget the keen pleasure derived from hearing the author tell how, in his despair at not being allowed to write about dinosaurs, a form of activity which Professor Marsh reserved for himself, he had turned to the study of the Diptera, a study at which he became famous. But ever mingled in with other talk, there was always that background of the huge, ungainly dinosaurian reptiles, making an unique appeal to our fancy. What were the dinosaurs? Where had they come from? Why had so many lived and left their bones in the area now called Wyoming? What was their manner of life? To what reptilian group were they related?

"During the three years spent in Williston's laboratory as Fellow in Vertebrate Paleontology at the University of Chicago, our discussions of dinosaurian affairs were of the greatest interest. In one of our daily searches for marine reptiles in Wyoming, especially the plesiosaurs, we one day came across a tangled lot of fossil bones, so broken and water worn that we couldn't tell what group of vertebrates the fragments represented. We thought it might be a giant turtle. One interesting looking chunk was taken to camp, where in a red-water irrigation ditch, Dr. Williston scrubbed off the crust of mud in which the specimen was caked. After he had cleaned it somewhat, I heard him say: "By George, Moodie, that's a dinosaur, and whoever heard of a dinosaur in marine sediments? We must save every scrap of bone." The material was unlovely to look at, but we wrapped the scraps in newspaper and packed it for shipment. This material was the type of Stegopelta Landerensis,

xFrom The Dinosaurs of Wyoming, by Roy L. Moodie.

the only dinosaur Williston ever named. He then turned this unwelcome "mess" over to me for description. Many were the weary hours I spent trying to find a "fit" in the broken bones. This was my initiation into vertebrate paleontology.

"In late years, when I began a study of the evidences of disease and injury in ancient times, the first specimen I studied was a fossil tumor, a haemangioma, involving two caudal backbones of a huge dinosaur which had been collected in the Como beds of Wyoming by Dr. Williston."

Many books and papers have been written about dinosaurs. A list of the titles alone would fill many printed pages, but we are constantly learning something new about the dinosaurs, and we will not learn the complete story for a long time to come. There are doubtless hundreds of dinosaurs still embedded in the rocks of Wyoming, some of which will come to light and add new knowledge.

Dinosaurs have lived in every continent on the globe, and everywhere they attract attention, and someone has written something interesting about them everywhere.

Dinosaurs, the world around, are reptiles of the Mesozoic; that middle era of geological time between the Paleozoic and the Cenozoic. Although dinosaurians are known from the first period of this era—the Triassic—yet not a single scrap of a dinosaur was ever found in the Massive Red Beds (Permian and Triassic) which are so conspicuous a figure of the landscape along the eastern foothills of the Wind River Mountains. The dinosaurs of Wyoming are all Cretaceous and Comanchean, covering a large period of time reckoned in millions of years. The Como beds of the Lower Cretaceous, known also as the Morrison Formation, or Atlantosaurus Beds, yield the greatest number of dinosaurs, as will be told later on.

WHAT ARE THE DINOSAURS?

The Dinosaurs are known to us today chiefly from their fossilized bones, often of a surprisingly large size. Two dinosaur mummies, found in Wyoming, and the dinosaur eggs found recently in the Gobi Desert, reveal the nature of the skin and the method of reproduction. A careful study of all this material, in comparison with other vertebrates living and extinct, shows us that the dinosaurs are reptiles. The reptiles living today are the lizards, snakes, turtles and crocodiles, as well as other similar forms. The Dinosaurs belong to none of these, though resembling the lizards more strongly in appearance than any other of recent reptiles; yet the Dinosaurs are not lizards. They are a group apart; a group which has been extinct for millions of years.

Ranging in size from the common barnyard fowl up to huge creatures eighty feet long or twenty-five feet high, with a weight of many tons; the Dinosaurs exhibit a high diversity of structure and form, although the dinosaur structure is apparent in all. By their form, the reptiles of the dinosaurian group can be divided into four or five types, determined by their feeding habits as suggested by the structure of the skeletal parts. The groups are all found in Wyoming, with the exception of the smaller, active creatures which are found elsewhere in the Triassic Red Beds. Although these beds occur in Wyoming, not a fragment of a dinosaur has ever been found in these deposits.

Few areas of equal extent anywhere throughout the world have yielded such enormous numbers of the Mesozoic Dinosaurs as has the state of Wyoming. Nowhere are conditions more favorable for the collection of huge fossilized bones as exist in this state. During the past half century many of these ancient relics have been quarried and have found their resting places in distant museums throughout the world, where museums are fostered.

Since the dinosaurs are of a long past time, the various kinds are known to the scientific world by strange jaw-breaking words, for which there are no common equivalents, so we must use such terms as we can in discussing the nature of these ancient reptiles. Terms such as Sauropoda, Theropoda, Ornithopoda or Predentata are not so formidable as others which scientists have used when discussing the dinosaurs. The word "dinosaur" itself means terrible reptile, though some members of the group are not at all terrible, either in appearance or nature. Many dinosaurs are ornamented with odd-looking spines and plates, horns and various ex-

Brontosaurus.

crescences not found in other vertebrates. Some dinosaurs walked on four feet, some on two, with the forelegs very diminutive; some had long tails, flattened for swimming, and it is said that some of the smaller, hollow-limbed ceatures were semi-arboreal, resembling the flying squirrels of today.

A great deal has been said and written about the weight of the larger dinosaurs especially; some saying that the larger sauropods attained a weight of forty tons. Such estimates are wrong, since they are based on the weight of the fossilized bones when a single thigh-bone may weigh several hundred pounds, being to all essential purposes rock. Such erroneous estimates fail to take into consideration the provisions nature has made to lighten the ponderous skeleton of these huge reptiles. Extensive excavations into the backbone joints for muscular attachments reduce the amount of bone to a great degree, and, since the backbone represents the greater part of the weight, these hollows are important. The huge limb bones are not solid, but contain many spaces. Even under the microscope the dinosaur bone is filled with spaces and the amount of solid bone is small. Such spaces are to be sure filled with body fluids during life, heavy, of course, but not of such weight as solid bone would be. Taking these factors into consideration, it seems probable that a dinosaur sixty feet long and fifteen feet high did not weigh over 10,000 pounds, or about five tons. This weight is not excessive for such dinosaurs as Diplodocus, Brontosaurus, or Camarasaurus, reptiles from the Como Beds of Colorado and Wyoming, but the estimate may be too small.

If this estimate is correct, then it seems probable that the sauropod dinosaurs were amphibious, living and possibly feeding in rivers, lakes and swamps of the Mesozoic. Many writers have depicted these animals submerged or feeding along the edges of water where the aquatic plants were abundant enough to furnish food for their huge bodies. The languid actions of these huge animals was doubtless repeated in their slow digestion, so that a meal every few days would suffice. It seems almost incredible that the small head of the sauropod dinosaurs could take in sufficient food materials to nourish that great bulk.

If one asks to what age the dinosaurs attained, it might be said that several hundred, or even a thousand, years might have been lived in their slow, ponderous way. It may be possible that the carnivorous and more active forms did not live so long. We have no information from the dinosaurian fossils themselves, but may base an estimate on analogy with modern reptiles. The flesh-eating dinosaurs had no known enemies, but were themselves enemies to the plant-eaters. Injuries on certain fossilized dinosaur bones show this to have been true. The small mammals which lived with them may have eaten their eggs, but of formidable enemies they had none.

(Article No. 21, Dinosaurs, Part IV.)

Visit of Area Commander Canadian Legion

RICHARD BRAMLEY, of Ventura, California, Area Commander of the Canadian Legion, paid his official visit to Rock Springs Post Number 53 in June. Accompanied by his wife, Commander Bramley arrived in Rock Springs on Thursday, June 25, and departed from here on Sunday afternoon, June 28.

Members of the local post were highly enthusiastic over the visit of their official and gave him a royal reception and genuine Wyoming welcome. Chief among the entertainment features was the banquet held on Saturday evening, June 27, attended by 125 persons.

Out-of-town members made a special effort to be in attendance and included among those present were Ernest Daigle, of Wamsutter, James Bamber, of Hanna, and Charles H. Standen, of Cheyenne. In addition, there were members present from Green River and the camps. Up to the time of the formation of the Kemmerer post, the local post was the only one of its kind in the Rocky Mountain area and, therefore, covered a vast territory.

An outstanding feature was the institution of the newly organized Kemmerer post by Commander Bramley, the Kemmerer men journeying to Rock Springs for this ceremony. George Wilkerson is commander and D. M. Condie, adjutant, of the Kemmerer post. A large class of candidates was also initiated.

Richard Bramley, Area Commander, The Canadian Legion.

Plans for the Commander's visit were arranged by a committee comprised of Matthew Strannigan, Harry Dooley and Sept. Reay, who worked unceasingly. Joseph Godber is Commander of the local post and George A. Ward is its adjutant.

Commander Bramley was not a stranger to this part of the country, for he stated, "I am happy that Wyoming is attached to the Central Area (California) for it gives me a chance to visit my old stamping ground and at the same time meet that fine aggregation of men that make up the membership of the Rock Springs post."

Mr. Bramley was born in Nottingham, England, and came to this country in 1909. He lived in Salt Lake City, Eureka, Park City, and Alta, Utah, for about five years and also in Nevada and Idaho. He went to California in 1914 and started to work for the Shell Oil Company, by whom he is now employed.

He enlisted in the Canadian Army and went overseas and was attached to the 16th Canadian Scottish on arrival in France. Returning from the war, he went back to California and became a member of the American League of British War Veterans, serving as president and secretary of that organization.

Bramley served as president, secretary and treasurer of the Allied War Veterans, and was first commander of Ventura Post No. 29, Canadian Legion, holding that office for two years. He was elected commander of the Central Area, of the California State command, at the convention held last July in San Diego.

Coal Here, There and Everywhere

THE South Manchurian Railway Company in Japan has decided to begin the erection of an experimental coal liquefaction plant. A permanent factory will be built at the large collieries at Fushun, capable, ultimately, of supplying the entire Japanese nation's oil demand. They claim their process will be superior to the processes used in Great Britain and Germany. The Tokio cabinet it is claimed is supporting the scheme.

Ten new coal mines have lately been opened in the coal fields of the KUZNETSK basin in Soviet Russia, the largest being the KIROV mine with a planned output of one million and a half tons, others at the TRETYA and ORJONIKIDZE with proposed production of one million tons each. Every modern improvement will be installed in these properties.

There was dedicated on May 26 at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, a new United States Bureau of Mines experiment station, a three-story glazed tile structure 50x159, the station in charge of B. W. Gandrud, Supervising Engineer.

In the June issue of "Coal Age" there appeared a fine photo of our fellow townsman, Glen A. Knox, reeently elected President of the Rocky Mountain Coal Mining Institute at its 34th annual session at Salt Lake City.

The annual meeting of the Southern Wyoming Coal Operators Association will be held at Cheyenne on July 14.

DEFINITION OF COAL MINING TERMS IN SCOTLAND

One of the company's youngest employees, upon being asked to define a number of terms used in and about the mines, gave the following replies.

A deputy is a man what sits at a kist and says, "What fettle?" t' ivvorybody that comes in. Then he gans roond the face and asks ivvorybody hoo he is gettin' on.

A conveyor man is a man that puts the coals on the conveyor when it's movin' and swears when it isn't.

An overman's job is t' coont the tallies on the board.

The chargeman does the same as the deputy, only at neit time.

A rope lad is a lad what hings the tubs on the trot and knocks them off. He diz the work in the pit.

Officials are only used to think of the best ways t' get the coals oot the pits, but they nivvor tell the rope lads what they think.

The safety inspector is actually an unsafe inspector; he tells ye whaat isn't safe.

Thor's lots of other jobs in a pit, but a pit's worked t' get the coal oot on't, and that's whaat the rope lads de.

OVERHEARD AT A SOCCER FOOTBALL GAME IN SCOTLAND

"Sit on 'em, Ireland, sit on 'em!" Pat kept shouting while at a football match between Ireland and Scotland. Jock, standing behind him, could endure it no longer, so touching Pat upon the shoulder, he said, "Hi, mon, ye can sit on a rose, a leek, or a shamrock, but ye canna sit on a thistle."

Parents spend half their time wondering how a child will turn out, and the rest of the time wondering when a child will turn in.

A Scotsman was stripping some wall-paper from the walls of his house when a friend called to see him.

"Well, Sandy," said the visitor, "are ye goin' to have new paper?"

"Na, na," replied Sandy. "Ah'm movin' into another house."

Short-sighted Sportsman: "Keeper, count your beaters. Are they all here?"

Keeper: "Yes, sir."

Sportsman: "Then you'll find a dead stag under that tree."

» » Of Interest to Women « «

Recipes

SLICED STRAWBERRY JAM

4½ cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit.
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar.
½ bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, cut about two quarts fully ripe berries in halves lengthwise; cut large berries in quarters. Measure sugar and prepared fruit, solidly packed, into large kettle; mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 3 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

STRAWBERRY JELLY

4 cups (2 lbs.) berry juice.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
8 cups (3½ lbs.) sugar.
1 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about three quarts fully ripe berries. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Squeeze and strain juice from one medium lemon.

Measure sugar and fruit juices into large saucepan and mix. Bring to boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 12 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

CHERRY ROLL

One and one-half cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons fat, ½ cup cold water, 1½ cups cherries, ⅔ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon.

Mix flour, baking powder and salt ingredients, cut in fat, add water. When soft dough forms pat out until ⅓ inch thick. Spread with remaining ingredients. Roll up and bake in greased loaf pan thirty minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm.

BROCCOLI

Wash broccoli thoroughly. Remove tough leaves and main stem, leaving floweret unbroken. Place in saucepan, add enough water to cover bottom of pan, about 1½ inches deep. Boil until tender. Drain, add 1 tablespoon butter and ¼ teaspoon paprika. Serve in a hot dish with Hollandaise sauce.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

½ cup butter
2 egg yolks
1 tbsp. lemon juice
¼ tsp. salt
⅓ cup boiling water
Few grains cayenne

Divide butter in 3 pieces. Put one piece in double boiler with egg yolks and lemon juice. Cook over gently boiling water, stirring constantly with a wire whisk, until butter is melted. Add second piece of butter and when mixture thickens, third piece. Add water, continue cooking one minute, then add salt and cayenne. Remove from heat at once to prevent curdling and serve hot.

AN ECONOMICAL ONE-DISH MEAL—SPANISH RICE

½ pound bacon
⅔ cup rice
3 cups tomato juice
3 tablespoons green pepper
3 tablespoons onion
1 teaspoon salt

Cut bacon into small pieces and fry crisp in a skillet. Pour off one-half the fat, add tomato juice, washed rice and remaining ingredients. Place cover on skillet. Use large unit of range and when food begins to steam, turn unit off and finish cooking meal on stored heat. Allow one hour for cooking.

Says Smoking Is for the Old

A novel way of turning down a proffered cigarette is credited to Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs, wife of the former Solicitor General, says an Associated Press dispatch from Washington. She doesn't smoke, and she always explains: "No, thank you. Smoking and knitting are two things I'm saving up for old age.

Activities of Women

FOR the first time in history a woman of title took part in a public circus performance when Lady Eleanor Smith, author of "Red Wagon," volunteered in Scotland to take the place of an ill girl performer in an equine act.

Monica Maurice, known in England as "the lamp lighter," is manageress of a firm dealing in mine equipment and visits the miners in the lamp rooms "down under."

An "unprecedented situation in clandom" was recently revealed by The Scotsman of Edinburgh, which is said to have repercussions throughout the world. A recent claim by two women to the chieftainship of two Highland clans has been launched,

with records and credentials to justify clan leadership. The present situation vitally affects the great clans of MacLeans of Ardgour and the clan of MacLeod. Miss Catriona MacLean will succeed her father as chief of the Ardgour MacLeans. Mrs. Flora MacLeod will claim her title as head of the Clan MacLeod. The women's claim to chieftainship has no parallel in history of clan movements.

In order to get to the hospital, Mrs. Gerald Broxmeyer, 23, Cedar Lane, N. J., walked two miles at 2 A. M. for her sister to drive her to the maternity ward. Baby boy born on the way. Everyone well and happy.

Miss Onny Melmo, 86-year-old domestic servant, has the distinction of being in the employ of one family for sixty-six years. Her employers are the Kereseys of Lawrence, L. I. Onny was born in Connaught, Ireland.

Mrs. Florence Curry, 100, of Horton, Kans., has thirty-four grandchildren, forty-three great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

The first American woman bullfighter is Miss Portia Portar, aged 18, of San Antonio, Texas. She has battled eight bulls in Mexican rings.

Women of Scotland have started their campaign for "pensions for spinsters."

Mrs. C. J. Hodges, aged 71, has ridden her bicycle about New York City every day for the last thirty-five years.

Household Hints

Dishes for the invalid should always be delicately flavored.

Celery stuffed with cream cheese and chopped walnuts is attractive on the hors d'oeuvres platter.

Beating with an egg beater will greatly quicken the process of candy-making, custards, etc. Use it always when in a hurry.

Figs and dates should always be thoroughly cleansed before using. Placing them in a colander and pouring boiling water over them will remove the germs and dirt and do no harm to the fruit.

A Sick Room Tip

Unless special orders from the doctor demand it, in almost all instances it is better to let the patient sleep when he can rather than wake him to administer medicine.

Chopped Raisins

When you have raisins or nuts to chop, take off the top of your baking powder can, put the raisins or nuts on a board and chop them with the sharp end of the can. It will not mash them like the food grinder and is more speedy than a knife or scissors.

Immediately

If you have spilled something on your frock, remove the strain or spot as soon as possible, as allowing it to stay for a time only makes it more difficult to remove. An old stain frequently combines with the fiber and cannot be removed without serious injury to the material.

Will Save the Day

If you have salted the soup too much, cut slices of potatoes and place in the boiling soup for a few minutes. If still salty, remove these potatoes and add more. Continue until the potatoes have absorbed the excess salt. The potatoes may be used later in some other way so this method of saving the soup is not a wasteful one.

Protection From Soiled Hands

Cook books, if used frequently, are bound to become soiled and greasy. Cover them with white or colored oilcloth, then they can be washed off with warm water and soap and save you the necessity of continually having to recover them besides adding to the life of the books.

Food Chopper

To prevent the food chopper from slipping or marking the table, slip a piece of sandpaper between the table and the grinder.

Cake Plate

Sprinkle powdered sugar over the cake plate before the cake is placed there. This will prevent its sticking to the glass or china.

Leather Chair Seats

To clean leather chair seats, rub with equal parts of oil and vinegar and finish by polishing.

A Legible Label

When pouring medicines from a bottle, always pour from the opposite side to that on which the label containing directions is pasted. Then when renewing the medicine there is no difficulty telling the name, number, etc.

A Practical Bread Knife

The saw-edged bread knife is a safer implement to handle than a plain sharp knife when cutting fresh bread. It can be made just as sharp as a plain knife, if you will only take the trouble to sharpen it occasionally, and it certainly is easier to handle than a plain knife.

» » » Our Young Women « « «

Style Fads and Fancies, Etc.

THE hats for the heated term are to be of maline and organdie, both of the fabrics mentioned being tailored into sports and town hats.

One does not have to go completely high-hat, as tiny toques that fit close to the head are good, the small ones worn far back, exposing a wide band of hair.

Little feather vegetables and fruits are being used on stunning big shapes—just the thing to go with print dresses.

Some of the prettiest of the big hats are of leghorn trimmed with wide bands of plaid ribbon.

Daytime coats of dress length are proving of interest to Parisians—below the waist, the backs are widely flared by gores or godets; the fronts following simple dressing-gown lines. The coats are fastened by fur or fabric sashes placed rather high.

A drive is being made for shorter skirts for all wear, most of the daytime coats and dresses just covering the knees. One French couturier is featuring skirts for garden party and dinner ensembles of printed chiffon which are nearly knee-high in front and touch the floor at the back, where low godet flares are set in.

Beauty walks in blossoms this season as flower fashions continue to register more strongly. A delightful accessory is an evening cape, waist-length and wide, made entirely of gardenias in velvet, the flowers cleverly simulated.

Soft clouds of gray mark the fashion horizon. A charming frock of all-over pleated gray chiffon with belt of Parma violet suede is worn with violet suede gloves.

At home in town or in the country is a rough beige tweed coat done on double-breasted lines fastened with huge gold buttons. There is a blouse and scarf of printed blue-and-white crepe and a skirt of matching coat tweed.

Not forgotten in the suit lineup is the older, heavier type. For the matron is a splendid suit of navy woolen with braid worked in scroll design effectively applied to form borders on the long, loose coat which closes at the collar. The braid also appears on cuffs, collar and pocket flaps.

Not expensive considering its luxurious look is a waist-length wide cape of white fox dyed sable color. It has a big collar.

A tie-up between hat and gloves is noted this year. A hat of navy cellophane straw, with yellow suede tabs and mimosa for trimming is worn with gloves having sulphur yellow doeskin backs and navy blue capeskin palms.

With an ordinary broomstick a woman can develop the chest and arms. No, Genevieve, she doesn't have to sweep the rugs with it. She stands erect, holds the broomstick with both hands in front of her body, inhales deeply, raises it above her head, lowers it back of her shoulders. It's a first-class exercise for the girl who is going in for bust development.

There's help at hand for the girl who can't manage the mascara brush. She always gets too much or too little water on it before sweeping the bristles over the cake of brown pigment. Mascara comes in creamy form now and that's all to the good.

The crayon can't be recommended. It is too harsh. Eye winkers are a weak growth and easily uprooted. Rubbing the eyes will pull out the silky shafts. So don't do it, sleepy head.

Splendid carriage and good posture tell the story of courage and health. To throw the shoulders forward, let the chest go flat and the backbone simply is to assume an attitude of laziness or despair, one or the other.

Good posture begins in the mind. Think it and you'll have it. Muscles will respond, the silhouet will improve, inner organs will function normally. Take on a slouchy attitude and in a few years it becomes a habit. The figure changes. Ligaments weaken. Abdominal muscles lose elasticity, hip and waist measurements increase. Fat cells come along and take squatter's rights.

Avoid the ramrod pose. Carry the body tall, stand erect, but be at ease. Holding in the tummy will tighten up slack fibers. The chest that is held high keeps the lungs ventilated and the circulatory system on the jump. Surveys taken at women's colleges prove that poor posture is a general habit with the younger sisters. Shameful!

Television Announcers

Television promises a place for women announcers, because good looks as well as a pleasant voice are the qualifications, according to London impresarios who have selected Jasmine Bligh, age 22, and Elizabeth Cowell, age 23, as the first announcers of the BBC television service.

They were chosen out of 1,100 applicants, "not only for beauty of face and voice but also for qualities which will enable them to act as hostesses at Alexandria Palace." Both are now announcing some of the lighter sound programs to familiarize themselves with the microphone.

"Both have low pitched and well modulated voices," according to the London Telegraph. "Miss Cowell has the deeper and quieter voice. She speaks almost in a whisper. They have the finely modeled features which make excellent television pictures. The television makeup which they will probably have to use comprises light yellow cheeks, dark yellow nose, brown lip and green eyelids.

"Miss Bligh has done a certain amount of film work in small parts, and has had three years of stage experience.

"Miss Cowell has had considerable experience in posing before the camera during mannequin work. She has, however, never done film work, her only connection with the stage being in amateur theatricals.

"Television announcements will have to be memorized. While one of the two is announcing the other will act as hostess.

"Miss Bligh and Miss Cowell have six months' trial contracts with the BBC. Their salaries are believed to be about $2,000 a year."

Manicuring Your Nails

Seventy-six per cent of the American women manicure their own nails and use a tinted polish, according to a study made in 1933. Forty per cent use at least one dark shade, and many use more than one shade to suit the color of the costume. So, if you do not take care of your own nails, you can put it down as one of your extravagances. And, as far as most men are concerned, the faddish colors you use is just another of your affectations.

Bicycle Riding

A hobby that is taking fast with women this year is bicycle-riding. It really started last season but the togs for riding were not so well displayed until this season. That makes a difference, you know. Women know how to be well equipped for any sport they undertake, and bicycle riding is no exception. The shorts and divided skirts are very popular for this sport. Anklets of all colors are good wearing apparel also for riding. This is a very healthful as well as enjoyable sport. It keeps the figure in trim.

Latest in Desert Hats

HALF A CANTALOUPE, SCOOPED OUT, GOOD STYLE, SAYS TOURIST

"A half a cantaloupe, scooped out and worn as a headdress, is considered a very good style indeed by the desert Bedouin, and the juice which may ooze down is an added advantage, since it makes it all the more cooling," said Ted Gordon before the Toronto Women's Press Club recently. He told something of home life on the deserts of Arabia, where the thermometer often touches 175 degrees.

"Not since 1887 has travel in the desert been by camel caravan," he continued, according to The Toronto Globe. "All desert travel nowadays is done by motor car, and, although quite alone, I crossed fourteen countries during my 9,000 miles' trek. I never needed any language but English," he said.

"The native Arab reckons distance by the number of cigarettes smoked in traversing it, and tells the time quite accurately by manipulating a shadowgraph of his hand on the sand," he remarked.

"And it is the men of Arabia who are the gossips, not the women."

Girl Scout Notes

Following the return of the Boy Scouts from their summer outing at New Fork Lake, the Girl Scouts will go into camp at that beautiful spot July 19 to August 2, inclusive.

Mrs. Corinne Techtor, Bozeman, Montana, it is expected will direct affairs during the period mentioned.

Several additional cabins are being erected to accommodate the huge attendance looked for, the big crowd of 1935 having taxed the capacity of the buildings.

Former Members "Winton Badgers" Reflect Credit Upon Themselves

The young ladies of Winton never do things by halves. It will be recalled that the "Winton Badgers" Girl Scout Troop won, in 1930, the silver cup which had borne the name of the Hanna girls upon so many occasions. The Winton "bunch", it seems, all adopted the nursing profession, and word has just reached us that each has now graduated in her chosen vocation, the single exception being in the case of Jessie Aguilar, who died during her training period.

The girls are: Betty Hanks, Cheyenne Hospital; Josephine Brack, Mercy Hospital, Denver, Colorado; Linda Lehto, Minnesota Hospital; Emily Jolly, Wyoming General Hospital; Nancy Monteith, General Hospital, Salt Lake City; Jessie Aguilar, deceased; and Vaun Slaughter (substitute on team), now in training at the Wyoming General Hospital.

Boy Scout Activities

Scouts As Good-Will Envoys

THE Boy Scouts of America, an entity in themselves, are also a link in a far-flung international chain. That chain runs through seventy-three lands and is forged by more than 2,500,000 boys who subscribe to similar ideals and engage in a similar program. Not least among the ideals are friendliness and fellowship, and to achieve these on an international scale, the organizations have a definite technique.

Nations, seeking a better understanding among themselves, have often relied on official or unofficial ambassadors of good-will; so do the Scouts. Last December, for instance, Richard Heslin was sent from this country to France on a good-will tour. Now Bernard Maine de Boissiere, a French boy who represents 75,000 Scouts of his nation, is over here, returning the courtesy.

Scout Bernard's ten-day call, which comes to an end on Saturday, includes sight-seeing in New York and Washington, meeting of prominent persons, including President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and laying a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington.

Single Scout envoys of good will are supplemented by larger delegations, such as those which attend the world jamborees. The first such affair took place sixteen years ago at London's Olympia; twenty-seven nations sent representatives, among them the United States with 356 picked leaders and boys. In 1924 the second world meeting was held in a huge camp on the outskirts of Copenhagen and thirty-four nations attended.

Five years later more than 50,000 boys from seventy-three different lands gathered at Arrowe Park, near Birkenhead, England—an unparalleled gathering of youth. The fourth and last world jamboree was held in the summer of 1933 at Godollo, Hungary, calling together 21,000 Scouts from forty-six countries. The next world jamboree will take place in Holland late in 1937.

In addition to the commingling of Scouts at such gatherings, small foreign delegations are frequently present during the various "national" jamborees.

—N. Y. Times.

The World Jamboree will be held in Holland, July 29 to August 13, 1937. Excursions from many foreign countries will be organized to reach the Camp upon the last three days of the big event. Work is now proceeding on the site so everything may be in readiness for the huge crowd expected.

Boy Scouts of America have been invited to attend a Jamboree Camp representing five counties in England, to be held near Plymouth, Devon, August 1 to 9, at which Lord Baden-Powell, it is believed, will be present.

A Scout Troop of 28 boys from Oslo, Norway, will visit the United States the latter part of July, journeying to many cities where Norsemen Leagues are in existence.

Billy Gogan, a 12-year old Boy Scout of Cleveland, Ohio, made the round-trip from New York to Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, on the new airgiant Zeppelin Hindenburg in May. In Germany he was received by the Hitler youths with a brass band and welcoming speeches. He was greeted as a Boy Scout but the organization appears to have been wiped out in Nazi-Germany.

The annual Scout Camp for boys of this vicinity will be held at Newfork Lake, July 5 to 19, a fee of $8.50 having been agreed upon which sum will cover all expenses.

KNOTTY QUESTION

Small boy: "Dad, what are the holes in the board for?"

Dad: "Those are knotholes."

Small boy (after due consideration): "Well, if they're not holes, what are they?"

NO LOST MOTION

"Now, suppose," said the teacher, "a man working on the river bank suddenly fell in. He could not swim and would be in danger of drowning. Picture the scene. The man's sudden fall, the cry for help. His wife knows his peril and, hearing his screams, rushes immediately to the bank. Why does she rush to the bank?"

Whereupon a boy exclaimed, "To draw his insurance money."

RESOURCEFUL

Twins having arrived, the father told little Peter that he needn't go to school that day.

Little Peter: "But wouldn't it be just as good to tell the teacher tomorrow I've got one new little brother, and next week stay home again and tell her I've got one more?"

DRASTIC

Reggie had been rude to his father and had been sent to his room as a punishment. His mother went later to see what the boy was doing, and found him writing. "Is that a letter to Daddy begging forgiveness?" she asked.

"If you must know," replied Reggie, "I'm writing to the Archbishop of Canterbury to get a divorce from both of you."

» » » Our Little Folks « « «

Grandmother

GRANDMOTHER is very old, her face is wrinkled, and her hair is quite white; but her eyes are like two stars, and they have a mild, gentle expression in them when they look at you, which does you good. She wears a dress of heavy, rich silk, with large flowers worked on it; and it rustles when she moves. And then she can tell the most wonderful stories. Grandmother knows a great deal, for she was alive before father and mother—that's quite certain. She has a hymn-book, with large silver clasps, in which she often reads; and in the book, between the leaves, lies a rose, quite flat and dry; it is not so pretty as the roses which are standing in the glass, and yet she smiles at it most pleasantly, and tears even come into her eyes. "I wonder why grandmother looks at the withered flower in the old book in that way? Do you know?" Why, when grandmother's tears fall upon the rose, and she is looking at it, the rose revives, and fills the room with its fragrance; the walls vanish as in a mist, and all around her is the glorious green wood, where in summer the sunlight streams through thick foliage; and grandmother, why she is young again, a charming maiden, fresh as a rose, with round, rosy cheeks, fair, bright ringlets, and a figure pretty and graceful; but the eyes, those mild, saintly eyes, are the same,—they have been left to grandmother. At her side sits a young man, tall and strong; he gives her a rose and she smiles. Grandmother cannot smile like that now. Yes, she is smiling at the memory of that day, and many thoughts and recollections of the past; but the handsome young man is gone, and the rose has withered in the old book; and grandmother is sitting there, again an old woman, looking down upon the withered rose in the book.

Grandmother is dead now. She had been sitting in her arm-chair, telling us a long, beautiful tale; and when it was finished, she said she was tired, and leaned her head back to sleep awhile. We could hear her gentle breathing as she slept; gradually it became quieter and calmer, and on her countenance beamed happiness and peace. It was as if lighted up with a ray of sunshine. She smiled once more, and then people said she was dead. She was laid in a black coffin, looking mild and beautiful in the white folds of the shrouded linen, though her eyes were closed; but every wrinkle had vanished, her hair looked white and silvery, and around her mouth lingered a sweet smile. We did not feel at all afraid at the corpse of her who had been such a dear, good grandmother. The hymn-book, in which the rose still lay, was placed under her head, for so she had wished it; and then they buried grandmother.

On the grave, close by the churchyard wall, they planted a rose-tree; it was soon full of roses, and the nightingale sat among the flowers, and sang over the grave. From the organ in the church sounded the music and the words of the beautiful psalms, which were written in the old book under the head of the dead one.

The moon shone down upon the grave, but the dead was not there; every child could go safely, even at night, and pluck a rose from the tree by the churchyard wall. The dead know more than we do who are living. They know what a terror would come upon us if such a strange thing were to happen, as the appearance of a dead person among us. They are better off than we are; the dead return no more. The earth has been heaped on the coffin, and it is earth only that lies within it. The leaves of the hymn-book are dust; and the rose, with all its recollections, has crumbled to dust also. But over the grave fresh roses bloom, the nightingale sings, and the organ sounds; and there still lives a remembrance of old grandmother, with the loving, gentle eyes that always looked young. *Eyes can never die.* Ours will once again behold dear grandmother, young and beautiful as when for the first time she kissed the fresh, red rose, that is now dust in the grave.—*Hans Andersen's Fairy Tales.*

The Game of Adjectives

Of course, many games that are played in the living-room can be played equally well when out walking. There is, for instance, the old game of adjectives. Somebody starts by saying, "My mother had a cat." Then the players take it in turn to put an adjective before cat. First of all, it must be a word beginning with A, as an artful cat, an awkward cat, an apt cat, and so on. When at last a player cannot think of a word beginning with A that has not already been used, he has a point scored against him. If nobody can think of a fresh word beginning with A, then B is taken—a bad cat, a blessed cat, a beautiful cat, and so on. The one who has fewest points scored against him for failure to think of an adjective wins the game. This is a good game to play when a considerable number of companions are out walking together in the country.

A True Story

She was a tiny little girl, four or possibly five years old, and her father was testing her knowledge

of safety at the booth of the Woman's Safety Bureau of the Chicago Motor Club.

On one side of a small folder there was a safety pledge, and this the little mite, with a scrawling baby hand, signed, "Leila." All the questions were answered properly. She knew it was safer to cross at the corner than in the middle of the block; she said it was safer to walk than to run across streets; she was positive that children never should play in the streets. It was evident that Leila had been well trained and that she showed unusual wisdom.

The crowning proof of this fact came when she was required to answer the last question: "Who must look out for your safety on the street?" There was no hesitancy about the unexpected answer. "God," she wrote.

If those around the booth chuckled, rest assured it was not irreverently. In the laugh the shadow of a tear was found. May the confidence of this little one never be confounded! She has more wisdom than we; she does her best and leaves the rest to God.—*Motor News* (Chicago).

News About All of Us

Rock Springs

Mrs. George Parr has returned from a visit with relatives in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Edward Copyak motored to Kemmerer, where he visited with friends.

Little Mary Lou Meals is a surgical patient at the Wyoming General Hospital.

Mrs. John C. Treagor spent Memorial Day in Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forshaw are spending their vacation in Sheridan and Thermopolis.

Mary Jane Stanton entertained several of her little friends at a party in honor of her seventh birthday.

A surprise party was given in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Robert Wilde. Five Hundred was played and a luncheon was served.

Miss Martha Rautiainen entertained the members of her sewing club at her home on Ninth Street. After the needlework was laid aside a lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Andros have gone to Greece where they expect to spend several months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yedinak, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Timko have gone to Pennsylvania, where they will visit with relatives for a month.

George Smith is confined to his home with illness.

Doctor and Mrs. T. H. Roe visited friends in Kemmerer.

Sam Melosovich is visiting in Kansas City, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Young are spending a vacation in California.

Dewey McMahon is sporting a new Studebaker Coupe.

The Thomas Foster family are spending a vacation in Pennsylvania and other eastern points.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stafford and daughter, Barbara, visited with relatives in Saratoga.

The Jed Orme family are spending a vacation in Detroit, Michigan.

Joseph Iredale, now of Salt Lake City, Utah, is visiting here with relatives.

Joe Santich and family are visiting relatives in Southern California.

Reynold Bluhm and family are visiting relatives in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crofts are touring the Yellowstone National Park with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gideon and daughter, Eudoris, of Carleton, Nebraska. Mrs. Gideon is Mrs. Crofts' niece.

Reliance

Mr. and Mrs. James Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. John Bastalich, William Sellers, Woodrow Robertson and Mrs. Jane Robertson spent Memorial Day in Evanston, Wyoming.

Mrs. James Kelley and sons have returned to their home here after a three-weeks' visit with relatives in Iowa.

Mr. O. Yoneda is a patient in the Wyoming General Hospital in Rock Springs. Mr. Yoneda was hurt in an automobile accident.

Miss Myrtle Gianola, of Rock Springs, visited at the B. Grosso home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Auld and son have returned to their home here after visiting in Rock Springs for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Knezovich and family left recently for Wisconsin, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Z. Portwood left recently for California. Mr. Portwood accompanied her, but after a two weeks' visit, returned to his home here. He reports Mrs. Portwood as improving slightly.

Miss Blanche Snyder, of California, is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Baxter and family spent Memorial Day in Ogden, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rogers, of Laramie, visited recently at the home of Mrs. Jane Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradley are now occupying the house vacated by the Nick Knezovich family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Spence and Mr. and Mrs. George Spence, of Utah, visited with relatives here Memorial Day.

Mr. William Telck and grandsons have returned to their home here after vacationing in Kansas with relatives.

Mrs. J. Reuter and sons have returned from Missouri after visiting with relatives there.

Superior

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pautsch, of Salt Lake City, visited at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pautsch, recently.

Mrs. Annie Hunter, of Kemmerer, Wyoming, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Faddis.

Mrs. T. E. Blackwell is spending some time in Sheridan with relatives, called there by the death of her sister.

Miss Hillis Hill has returned home after teaching the past nine months in Linwood, Utah.

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Mr. and Mrs. Haven Musgrove, of Rock Springs, visited friends and relatives in Superior recently.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Radakovich at their home on 2nd B Hill, Saturday morning, May 16.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Powers are the parents of a daughter, born at the Wyoming General Hospital, Sunday morning, May 17.

Miss Ines Genetti, of Cheyenne, was week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Genetti.

Miss Onnie Rink has accepted a position in the Pinedale Cash Store.

Mrs. Ernie Swanson and Joyce Swanson, of Lander, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter during the month.

The M. A. Hansen family are driving a new Chrysler.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coughlin and son, Harry, of Denver, visited friends in Superior, Saturday, May 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean and Miss Frances Canton motored to Cokeville Memorial Day.

Mrs. Lester Knill and son, Robert, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Knill's parents in Denver.

Miss Mary Ben Richardson, who has been attending school in Oklahoma City, has returned to Superior to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Overy are the parents of a daughter born in the Wyoming General Hospital May 31.

Winton

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald, Jr., visited with relatives in Pinedale, Wyoming. While there, they attended the wedding of Mrs. McDonald's sister.

Mrs. K. E. Krueger and children are spending a month visiting with relatives in Nebraska.

Thomas Dodds, Jr., Robert Dodds and Glenroy Wallace have returned home for the summer after spending the past year at the University of Wyoming.

Mrs. Thomas Hanks and daughter (Betty Jane) have gone to Thermopolis for the benefit of Mrs. Hanks' health.

Ray and Gwen Reese, son and daughter of John Reese, spent a week at the home of J. H. Wise.

Mrs. John Kobler entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the Community House in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Kobler. Five Hundred and bridge were the diversion of the evening, Mrs. William Daniels winning first at bridge and Mrs. Jack Brown first at Five Hundred. A dainty lunch was served at the close of the evening by the hostess. Mrs. Kobler received a great many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Ernest Besso and children are visiting Mrs. Besso's sister at Solidad, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dodds and son are spending a few days in Salt Lake City, where Mr. Dodds will have his eyes examined.

A. L. Hansen and family and Joe Botero and family spent Decoration Day at Jackson, Wyo.

Dr. K. E. Krueger spent a week end visiting his brother in Casper, Wyoming.

Mrs. Joe Houser, of Los Angeles, California, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Moon.

Miss Arvella Kobbler and Lavona Groutage spent their vacation at Price, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gibbs and family are spending a vacation at Jackson, Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herd, Jr. are the the proud parents of a baby son born at the hospital in Rock Springs, Wyoming, June 9, 1936.

Hanna

Graduation exercises were held at the theatre on May 22, when a class of 25 seniors received their High School diplomas, and 25 eighth graders received certificates. The commencement address was given by Rev. A. L. Miller, Pastor of the Preshyterian Church at Laramie. Albert Molyneaux, President of the Class of 1936, delivered the Senior Oration. The University Scholarship awards were presented to James Smith and Jean Briggs. The Board of Education scholarship was also presented to James Smith, as was also the Knights of Pythias award. A commercial scholarship award was presented to Louise Bowers with Clara Lemoine as alternate.

Sam Dickinson and Richard Talbot, of Berkeley, California, were Hanna visitors for a few weeks, having come here for Memorial Day.

The Women of the Moose entertained at a musical program in honor of Music week to which each member invited a guest. A delicious luncheon was served after the program.

Mrs. William Veitch entertained at a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Barbara Jean's, sixth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Burford had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. William Haydon and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, of Ogallala, Nebraska.

St. Mark's Episcopal Sunday School held its annual picnic at Smith Creek on May 31.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jackson, of Denver, were guests of the Worsleys for a few days.

Mrs. Amos March visited in Laramie a recent week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ahlstrom and children, of Superior, visited here for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hughes and daughter, Esther, of Kenilworth, Utah, stopped here enroute to Cheyenne to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woods, who will leave shortly for England.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carr and sons, of Denver, were Hanna visitors on Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woods, of Superior, were visiting friends and relatives here on Memorial Day.

Mrs. O. G. Sharrer accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mann and daughters, Sylvia and Jean, to Thermopolis for their vacation.

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Memorial Day services were conducted much as usual, with Mr. T. H. Butler, of Rock Springs, speaking at the monument at No. 1 Mine; Mr. Sam Dickinson, of Berkeley, California, speaker at Carbon in the forenoon. Afternoon, Father O'Grady, of the Catholic Church, spoke at the Soldiers' monument at the School, and Rev. W. P. Wood, of the Methodist Church spoke at the Cemetery. The services were under the direction of The American Legion.

Mrs. Henry Jones and daughter, Donna Jean, are visiting in Denver.

Miss Leona Russel, who is employed at Saratoga, visited her parents recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dickinson are the proud parents of a baby boy born on May 26.

A baby daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John While on May 31.

The community of Hanna was grieved by the passing of another pioneer in the death of Gust Matson, who succumbed to tick fever at the Hanna Hospital on May 25. Mr. Matson, who was 76 years old, was born in Sweden. He was a resident of old Carbon and came to Hanna in 1890, where he was employed for The Union Pacific Coal Company for several years, afterwards moving out to a ranch on Sailor Creek, where he resided until his death. Funeral services were held in the Methodist Church, with Rev. Wood officiating, interment in the Carbon cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foley and daughters, of Denver, Colorado, visited with Mrs. Jean Massey for a few days.

The marriage of Mary Alice Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Norris, of Hanna, and Frank Gibbons, of McFadden, was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage in Fort Collins, Colorado, on June 3. The couple was accompanied by Mrs. William Norris, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Lamison, mother of the groom. The couple will make their home in McFadden, where Mr. Gibbons is employed in the oil fields.

A miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. Frank Gibbons by some of her girl friends at the home of Miss Ruth Milliken on June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Buehler celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 14.

Sylvester Huhtala, of Alhambra, California, visited here with relatives for his vacation.

Mrs. Susanna Angwin and granddaughter, Dorothy, of Mountain View, spent Memorial Day in Hanna.

A concert was given at the Methodist Church on Monday, June 8, by the Dana College Choir, of Blair, Nebraska. It was enjoyed by a large crowd. The Choir, which consists of forty voices, is on its way to the west coast, where it will give two concerts at the exposition in California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dexter celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary with a family dinner on Monday, June 15.

The Office Broom

Boyd Marshall, young son of our local Store Manager, was again successful in winning the coaster derby down "B" Street hill. A large crowd turned out to witness the event.

A soft-ball league has been organized in Rock Springs with eight teams scheduled to carry through the season, it being possible later on that additional teams may come into another league, the formation of which is now being discussed. Our Store players will be: Fred McCurtain, captain; Rico Planck, Rudy Moeller, Ernie Adams, James Knowles, Art Taucher, Victor Kershisnik, John Copyak, Frank Pivik, Jack Travis, Fred Menghini, Cubby Cuthbertson, Drunil, Marshall, Lee Morgan, Bill Strannigan and Elmer Likes.

Gomer Reese, formerly Superintendent, Kemmerer Coal Company mines at Kemmerer, has resigned and moved to Littleton, Colorado, where he will engage in the development and operation of a mine. His successor has not yet been named.

Vincent Lebar and John Willson, of Rock Springs, were graduated from the Colorado School of Mines at the commencement exercises at Golden on May 29. The diplomas received by those graduating was a solid silver sheet about 5x7 suitably engraved, bearing the signatures of the President of the institution and several of the faculty, enclosed in a dark blue leather container.

O. G. Sharrer, Mine Superintendent at Hanna, was elected Mayor at Tuesday's election, May 12.

"Bunny" Livingston was noticed driving a new Pontiac Sedan the other day.

Frank L. McCarty (Ogden, Utah), paid a social call at the General Offices late in May. He was enroute to his summer home at Pinedale to try out the early fishing.

LALOR FOUNDATION

The item copied below refers to two former railroad men, John C. Lalor (formerly stenographer and clerk to Vice President Holcomb of the Union Pacific at Omaha) and W. A. Lalor, once Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Burlington lines at Chicago. John left Omaha many years ago removing to Butte, Montana, where he was employed under Marcus Daly, if the writer remembers correctly, remaining with him for many years. He later married and went to live in Paris, France, dying there in 1923:

"Establishment of the Lalor Foundation with a $400,000 endowment to advance research in pure science and to encourage the arts was announced Monday by Dr. C. Lalor Burdick, secretary of the foundation, Washington, D. C.

" 'Five awards of $2,500 each will be made for the coming amademic year,' he said, adding:

" 'The awards are designed to give recognition to mature scholars of demonstrated ability and to afford opportunity to purely scientific character in appropriation fields of knowledge and under the freest possible conditions.

" 'The foundation was established under the wills of the late Willard A. Lalor, retired Chicago railway official, who died in Washington two years ago, and his brother, John Lalor, former Montana mining engineer, who died in 1923.' "

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